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PAMPA — Capt. Paul Jenkins of the Pampa Fire Department will be speaking at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sirloin Stockade.

Jenkins will also show a videotape on home sprinkler safety. The public is invited to attend the meet-

PAMPA -- Next week, the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering three classes that could help you prepare for emergencies.

Beginning on Monday, March 21, Red Cross officials will be conducting a standard first aid class and a damage assessment training class. While there is a \$15 charge for the first aid class, no charge is associated with the damage assessment class.

On Tuesday, March 22, an adult CPR class will be conducted, also at a cost of \$15.

Anyone interested in attending any of the classes, which will be held at the Red Cross' offices, should contact Lynda Duncan at 669-7121.

PAMPA -- Phil Vanderpool has officially announced his re-election bid for Place 4 of the Pampa Independent School Board's Board of Education, according to Jack Bailey, the district's executive director for personnel services.

Vanderpool, incumbent trustee for Place 4, is currently serving as president of the board.

In addition to serving on the board of education, Vanderpool is also the Municipal Court judge.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An armored truck driver could lose his job because he violated company policy when he left his truck to tackle a bank robber clutching a woman at knifepoint.

Loomis Armored, Inc. suspended 10-year employee Kevin Gardner, 37, while it investigates. A decision is expected this week, spokesman Mike Taylor said.

Gardner and his partner, Steffon Sobosky, were picking up money at a bank Thursday when they saw a woman run out, screaming, followed by a man with a knife, he said.

The man grabbed another woman, put the knife to her throat and dragged her back into the bank.

Sobosky, who already was inside, drew his gun and talked to the suspect. Gardner and a customer then tackled the man and held him until police arrived. "I knew I was breaking policy," Gardner said. "But I felt like that's what God would have wanted me to do."

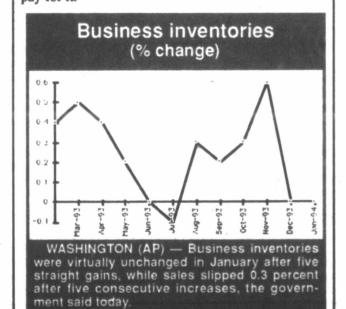
The policy requiring drivers to stay inside armored trucks is meant to promote safety, Taylor said. "This guy is a hero, but it could have turned out so differently. Two people could have died."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health reform bill wasn't on the table, but his principles were when Congress finally got to work writing its own version.

And some groups that didn't like Clinton's prescription now find themselves with an even bigger worry: that Congress will do nothing at all — or just tinker with insurance rules and regulations.

For now, the House Ways and Means health subcommittee is working from a stripped down version of the Clinton health plan that Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., cobbled together. The Congressional Budget Office was giving the panel figures today on just how much it would cost.

The White House sent a dozen senior health and budget aides to monitor the proceedings last week as Stark and his colleagues grappled with how to guarantee coverage for all Americans and how to pay for it.



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Christopher says differences with China narrówing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Diplomatic Writer**

(AP) — After two days of China. "I find the differences between China and the United States are narrowing somewhat," he said.

He said the Chinese turned over information about political prisoners, agreed to procedures to inspect suspect sites of prison labor, and to work to resolve remaining emigration matters.

From China Christopher flew to Russia, where he met for two hours with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev for what they

sion of Bosnia and other issues. After the meeting in the Yitzhak Rabin.

Siberian port city of Vladivos-VLADIVOSTOK, Russia tok, Kozyrev said they agreed to work together to bring peace to gloomy reports, Secretary of Bosnia. But he stopped short of Bosnian Muslims.

> "We think there are opportunities now," said Christopher. rights. 'There is a moment of momentum and we want to try to capitalize on it."

cease-fire now in place around human rights reform.

and Israeli Prime Minister Qian also warned that if the evaluating the information the

negotiations.

State Warren Christopher gave saying that Russia would pres- China was with Foreign Minis- enter the Chinese market." an upbeat assessment today at sure the Serbs to join the agree- ter Qian Qichen who he said the conclusion of his visit to ment reached by Croats and told him that "the Chinese side Qian to "release all those Chithe United States" on human or detained at the time of my

> Despite the secretary of He said that Russia and the statements from the Chinese the Chinese." United States would work indicating they were ready to together on ways to extend the yield to U.S. demands for provided "a rather detailed

Rather, Qian told a separate Kozyrev also briefed Christo- news conference that China and pher on his recent trip to the the United States would contin-Middle East where he met with ue to have different human described as a detailed discus- PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat rights concepts for a long time.

United States withdraws Chinese provided. Kozyrev predicted the two China's low-tariff trade status. parties would soon resume as Washington has threatened to do over human rights, U.S. busi-Christopher's final meeting in nessmen "will not be able to

Christopher said he urged now understands the views of nese citizens who were arrested arrival here."

Asked what the response was, state's cautiously upbeat assess- he said, "Any announcement of ment, there were no public that would have to come from

Christopher said the Chinese accounting last night on 235 prisoners."

John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said, "It's better than we had before." He said they were U.S. market,

Christopher said the Chinese also agreed to turn over information about 106 Tibetan prisoners. After meeting Qian on Saturday, Christopher had quipped that "I wish the meeting had been as good as the

He said at his news conference today that "the discussion today was better than the one last Saturday.'

Even with the narrowing of differences he said that "more work clearly needs to be done."

The United States has insisted the Chinese make significant progress toward improving human rights as the price for getting renewal of trading preferences for goods entering the

Happiness is a warm puppy...



..unless you're having to give one away. Five-year-old Arron Holmes hefts a healthy four-week-old puppy that he's having to give away. While he has already found homes for most of the litter of half Blue Heeler and "we don't know" puppies, he still has three to go. (Pampa News photo)

Clinton to outline job creation plans during **Detroit conference**

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. **AP Labor Writer**

DETROIT (AP) — President Clinton, who brought together ministers from the world's richest industrial democracies to discuss jobs policies, is presenting his plan to end chronic worldwide unemployment.

White House aides were billing Clinton's speech today before the Group of Seven Jobs Conference as a major economic policy address. Afterward, Clinton was flying to Boston, leaving Vice President Al Gore and four Cabinet members to chair individual sessions.

In a preview of the speech, Clinton said Sunday that he would ask Japan and the European nations to use tax and interest rate cuts and other measures to stimulate their economies.

"In every advanced economy now there are problems rewarding work with higher wages. Many, many people are stuck with wages that do said while touring a job training center in a decaying Detroit neighborhood.

Ministers attending the two-day conference will try to forge a coordinated approach, he said. "We are looking for answers to unlock this. We

are looking for ways that we can create more opportunity for people like you," Clinton told students at the state-of-the-art training facility called "Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technology."

Clinton was delivering the conference's keynote address today before top economic policy leaders from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, poorer Americans.

Canada, Italy and the United States, which make up the so-called Group of Seven nations.

Earlier, in an interview with The Detroit Free

Press, the president said the ministers must "build a consensus ... that unemployment in one country affects unemployment in another, that stagnant wages in one country affects stagnant wages in another, that the rich countries have common interests in continuing to grow."

Separately, Canadian Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy also emphasized the need for cooperation.

"If we don't work together, I believe we could, in some cases, undermine what each is doing,' he said. "If we do this together, we can reinforce what each other is doing.'

Axworthy said conference participants should identify employment issues that could presented "as a top priority" at the G-7's July economic summit in Naples, Italy.

High unemployment has been a problem in all not go up even when they work harder," Clinton seven nations, although the United States has produced more jobs than Europe. Unemployment rates above 10 percent have plagued many European nations for more than a decade and the problem has worsened as Germany, with Europe's biggest economy, has struggled with a recession.

> The bad news behind the creation of new jobs in the United States is that well-paid U.S. factory workers are losing their jobs as manufacturers seek cheaper labor in Asia and Mexico. In return, they are getting lower-paying service sector jobs, widening the income gap between wealthier and

Man escapes Pampa police

Escapee brought back to police department with hands still cuffed

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

An 18-year-old man is free on \$1,000 bond today after escaping from Pampa police Sunday morning. A departmental review of the incident is under-

Following a 4 a.m. Sunday arrest in the 1500 block of North Zimmers, Kevin Wayne Savage, 1813 N. Zimmers, fled pickup.

Savage was stopped on suspicion of driving while intoxicat-Savage was arrested.

ing Savage's vehicle, apparently he said.

the man, whose hands were cuffed behind his back, ran his cuffed hands down the backs of his legs, pulled his feet through and brought his hands to the front of his body, Chance said. He then opened the patrol car door and fled on foot to a friend's house. Savage, still in handcuffs, was returned to the police department at 7 a.m. Sunday by his parents.

When he was returned to the the patrol car of a police depart-station, he was arrested on a ment officer who was invento- warrant charging escape. The rying Savage's 1987 Toyota driving while intoxicated charge is pending, Chance said. Normally, Chance said, two

officers conduct each arrest but ed after Officer Jessie Garcia in this case, the second officer saw him swerve to avoid a was directed to a disturbance parked car in the 1600 block of call, leaving Garcia alone with North Nelson, said Lt. Steve Savage. Garcia was driving the Chance. Savage was stopped on only departmental car which North Zimmers, where a field does not have rear door handles sobriety test was conducted and that can be operated from the inside, Chance said. Those door While Garcia was inventory- handles will be disabled today,

Police ask Rangers to look at suicide attempt

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

the city's holding facility.

Pampa police officials asked Rangers today into a weekend suicide attempt by a prisoner in

A 30-year old man attempted to hang himself with his shirt from a ventilation vent about 5:50 p.m. Sunday in the City of Pampa holding facility at west Texas Hospital. the police department, said Lt. Steve Chance.

The man, who was arrested earlier Sunday in connection with a report of domestic assault, was in a cell with other for an investigation by Texas prisoners when he made the attempt, officers said. The prisoners shouted for

help and had taken the man down by the time officers opened the cell door. He was transported to Coron-

ado Hospital and later to North-The charge of domestic

assault is pending, Chance said.

Regal showdogs pull Iditarod sled

NIKOLAI, Alaska (AP) --- They're big, they're burly, and they've got their priorities straight.

"They want to socialize, be petted, pampered and oohed and awed over," said Nancy Russell, owner of the purebred malamutes pulling the sled for Jamie Nelson, a musher in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

They also know when it's time to take a break. Nelson mushed into Nikolai, near the halfway point in the cross-Alaska race to Nome, with one worn-out beast draped across her sled.

In Nikolai, several village elders gathered around as the dogs sat regally accepting the accolades. They said it had been years since they last saw a malamute. Most sled dogs

are mutts. Not these woolly brutes. They're show dogs back home in Minnesota and "they're

shellshocked" at life on the trail, said Nelson, a schoolbus

driver from Wisconsin who last ran the Iditarod in 1989. She

finished 25th and took home the Sportsmanship Award for helping save the life of another musher. The 85-pound dogs are about the size of fourth-graders,

and sometimes act like them as well. "I feed them; they want more," Nelson said Saturday.

"I'm learning ... a lot of patience."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Saturday Pampa Mattie Morgan Miami Oveda Forbau (extended care) Sunday Pampa

David Wayne Shook Dismissals Saturday Pampa **Dorothy Morris** Charles Smith Canadian Juanita Hoyt

Groom Bertie Lee Helton Sidney Mansel (extended care) Sunday Pampa Carl Ray Allen

Rebecca Lynn Fleming Tracy Lynn Vanzandt **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions Friday Shamrock Betty Stowe

Elizabeth Newman McLean Opal Hugg Saturday Mobeetie Misty Young Births

To Ms. Betty Stowe of Shamrock, a baby girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Mobeetie, a baby girl. **Dismissals** Friday Shamrock Elizabeth Newman

Muskogee, Okla. Billie O'Dell Saturday Shamrock Lewis Simpson McLean Opal Hugg Sunday Shamrock

Betty Stowe

Calendar of events

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Terry Townsend, CAE, president and chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Association, will be speaking at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon at noon Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. For reservations, call 669-3241 by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor their Grand Chapter officers with a dinner at Furr's Cafeteria, 6 p.m. Tuesday. Stated meeting will follow at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, at 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend. Anyone needing transportation call 665-2665 and leave message.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		dn 3/8 up 1/4 dn 1/4
Wheat 3.09	Enron32 1/4	dn 1/8
Milo4.38	Halliburton30 3/8	dn 3/8
Com4.97	HealthTrust Inc29 7/8	dn 1/4
COIII	Ingersoll Rand 38 5/8	up 1/4
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 1/2	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 18 7/8	up 1/8
	Mapco58 3/4	up 1/8
Serfco 3 3/4 NC	Maxus4 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental17 1/2 NC	McDonald's61 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil79 1/8	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos29 3/4	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley21 1/8	NC
Magellan73.76	Penney's57	dn 1/8
Puritan16.17	Phillips27 7/8	up 1/8
runum10.17	SLB56 1/8	dn 5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28 5/8	NO
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 57 1/4	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco66	dn 1/8
Amoco52 up 1/4	Wal-Mart28 1/8	dn 1/8
Arco98 1/4 up 1/4	New York Gold	386.30
Cabot55 1/4 NC	Silver	5.39
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	14.45

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, March 11

Billy Scribner, Texas 152, reported theft under \$200.

SATURDAY, March 12 P.A. Trevino, unknown address, reported informa-

Donald Bynum, unknown address, reported infor-

MONDAY, March 14

Steven Beckham, Gray E and Gray 21, reported assault by threat.

> **Department of Public Safety** Arrest

SATURDAY, March 12

William Wayne Ogle, 39, was arrested on a charge of fugitive warrant alleging forgery by passing. He was released on bond.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 11 City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported minor in possession of alcohol at Somerville and Francis. SATURDAY, March 12

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Donald Beystle, 1045 S. Dwight, reported burglary.

Maria Luna Harlan, 433 Hill, reported hit and run. Fredric C. Brown, 1800 N. Russell, reported hit and

Valerie Parks Cole, 412 N. Somerville #5, reported disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, March 13 Patricia Ann Pickens, 1128 Varnon Dr., reported a runaway. Kenneth Wayne Davis, 1218 Oklahoma, reported a

sick or injured prisoner at 201 W. Kingsmill. Domestic assault was reported in the 1200 block of Oklahoma.

Lee Dwyne Scott, 827 S. Banks, reported informa-City of Pampa, reported an abandoned vehicle in

the 500 block of East Browning. Randall Wayne Anderson, 744 Scott, reported assault by contact in the 200 block of South Cuyler.

Chrystal Lee Qualls, 2113 N. Faulkner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle. Billie Dickson Giles, 1331 Charles, reported crimi-

City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported found property. City of Pampa Officer Jessie Garcia, Box 2499, reported escape from custody.

Lowell Wayne Downey, 1104 E. Kingsmill, report-

Teresa Jackson, 1037 Prairie Dr., reported reckless conduct.

> Arrests SATURDAY, March 12

Billie Joe Thomas, 17, HCR 2 Box 34A, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Lisa Marie Follis, 17, 2633 Fir, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on a charge of disorderly conduct. She paid the fine and was released.

SUNDAY, March 13 Joseph Moore, 33, 2001 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of North Banks on a chrge of public intoxication.

Kevin Savage, 18, 1813 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Zimmers on a charge of escape. He was released on bond.

John Shackleford Jr., 26, 405 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on two warrants. Kenneth Davis, 30, 1218 W. Oklahoma, was arrested on a charge on three warrants and assault.

Dustin Whaley, 19, 2714 Aspen, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 11

8 a.m. - A 1981 Ford school bus owned by Pampa Independent School District and driven by Roby Hamlin Mallard Jr., 36, 1133 Prairie Dr., was in collision with a 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Theodore Nester Gikas, 69, 1000 Duncan, at the intersection of North Ballard and East Browning. Mallard was cited for unsafe speed and Gikas was cited for having no insurance. No injuries were reported and the bus was empty.

2 p.m. - A 1982 Ford pickup driven by Bryan Keith Fisher, 22, 1712 Coffee, was in collision with a 1983 Ford driven by Barbara Berryman How, 61, 2019 Coffee, at the intersection of North Coffee and West 17th. Fisher was cited for unsafe backing.

Unknown - An unattended 1991 Chevrolet owned by Tran Van, 621 E. Kingsmill, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 600 block of East Kingsmill.

8 p.m. – A 1980 Ford driven by Aaron Eugene Young, 2132 Williston, struck a curb owned by the city of Pampa at the intersection of South Huff Road and West Crawford. Young was cited for speeding, disregarding a stop sign, no insurance and failure to comply with requirements upon striking a fixed object.

SATURDAY, March 12 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Maria Luna Harlan, 433 Hill, in the 400 block of Hill.

Unknown - An unknown vehicle struck a 1981 Ford pickup owned by Fred Brown, 1800 N. Coffee in the 200 block of East Randy Matson Avenue.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call in the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. this morning. SUNDAY, March 13

9:31 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a trash fire in a vacant lot in the 600 block of

Weekend burglaries keep police busy with investigations

reported by Jenney Bronner, netted Canon 1.4 zoom lens, \$100. thieves over \$900 in merchandise door, according to press release.

home in the 1000 block of South owned by Chrystal Lee Qualls of Dwight was burglarized. Thieves that address. took camera equipment and a stereo speaker worth \$1430.

It was a weekend for burglaries owned by Donald Beystle. Taken in 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. for Pampa residents and businesses. the heist were Peavy Special Amp, Pampa Police Department offi-valued at \$500; a brown camera cials are continuing their investiga- case, \$30; Canon A-1 camera, \$250; ued at \$125 each. The motor mount tion today into the Saturday morn- Canon AE-1, \$150; Vivitar series 70 ing burglary of Brogans Boozery at to 210 mm zoom lens, \$300; Toyo 1001 E. Frederic. The burglary, wide angle zoom lens, \$100; and

Between late Saturday night and from the store. Entry was made by Sunday afternoon, a vehicle was breaking out all the glass in the front burglarized at 2113 N. Faulkner and a \$40-value radar detector was Between March 10 and 12, a taken. The 1978 Thunderbird is

Lowell Downey, 1104 E. Kingsmill, reported that his boat according to a police department The home at 1040 S. Dwight is was burglarized sometime between press release.

Taken from the boat were two Hummingbird electronic fish finders, valwas damaged to the tune of \$150.

In other police news, a Saturday assault continues to be investigated by police officers. James Kirt Williams was assaulted as he slept at 1:30 a.m. in his Yeager Street apart-

Williams told officers that three men kicked in his front door and assaulted him. His right eye was injured.

No arrests have been made,

Police say youth shoots himself after scene in 'Lethal Weapon'

the movie Lethal Weapon, police Pasadena police spokeswoman.

watching television at his home a bad day," the ninth-grader said

year-old boy is dead after emulat- revolver from a closet at about 2 his 16-year-old Teagler High School ing a Russian roulette scene from a.m. Sunday, said Betty Parks, classmate.

Eric Valencia and a friend were if I am going to have a good day or roulette scene in the movie Lethal

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - A 14- when Valencia pulled a 38-caliber before pulling the trigger in front of

The quote is similar to one used "This is what I do each day to see by actor Mel Gibson in a Russian

Basketball contest winner



Pampa News advertising manager Rick Clark, left, presents \$200 today to Floyd Watson, winner of The Pampa News Basketball Contest. Watson registered at Malcom Hinkle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Volunteer drivers sought for cancer patients

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

The road to treatment for cancer patients in the Pampa area is becoming a little easier to travel thanks to a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Under the Road to Recovery program, volunteers working in conjunction with the ACS provide transportation for ambulatory cancer patients to and from the hospital or check-ups.

So far, Pampa is serviced only by volunteers from Perryton, Lipscomb and Canadian who come through the city when carrying patients from those communities to Amarillo.

drivers in the Perryton area to enter mind," said Cathy Gist, a recovered the program.

'This is a free service, for the convenience of the patients and their families. Their income or ability to pay doesn't have anything to with it," he said, adding that taking part in the program has been very rewarding for him.

Volunteers complete a short training ty in Amarillo. cars and pay their own expenses.

Steward and the others drivers specified destination for the patient have yet to reach capacity on their and driver. trips, but they hope more patients will take advantage of the service as word of it spreads.

ACS field representative Camille Day Nies said there are many benefits to the patient and the family that come with Road to Recovery.

"(The driver) is someone outside of the family to talk to about the a scheduled service to make the condition - another ear.

"We try to provide moral support, time off for the family, time to catch up," she said.

Knowing that there is a third party to patients. that can provide transportation is also a relief to patients themselves. "If I would have know this was in

cancer patient in Pampa who went short as half an hour. out of town for treatment six days a

time patients who depend on other other cities to train those interested transportation services have to wait in becoming volunteers. on a ride to and from the care facili-

"If the patient isn't feeling well, we can take them straight home, and that helps in the recovery," she said. According to Nies, patients in

some of the further outlying areas from Amarillo may spend up to 12 hours in transit on their treatment days. Most of that time is waiting on return trip to their city.

Road to Recovery will also proclinic for cancer treatment and even for family. (The service) gives vide transportation to the family members of cancer patients who need assistance in traveling with or

The time commitment for drivers is relatively small. Drivers usually make one or two trips a week at the Billy Steward was the first of five place, it would have eased my present level of requests, and the wait time in Amarillo can be as

Road to Recovery does not yet week during her bout with the dis- have drivers who live in Carson, Gray or Roberts counties. Nies said The program also cuts down the ACS will train come to Pampa and

Cancer patients who need transportation and those interested in volseminar in patient care before becom- Nies said Road to Recovery can unteering can call program coordiing drivers. Volunteers use their own cut down on the overall transit time nator Becky Carnes at the ACS since the care facility is the only office in Amarillo at 353-4306.

More students join spring break crowd on Texas beaches

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) -The first shift of South Padre Island spring breakers has taken their tired. sun-baked bodies back to the snow of the Midwest and the North.

They were immediately replaced

by revelers who started their spring breaks this week, most of them from Texas universities. "We'll be here till we get too tired or until we run out of money,

whichever comes first," said Rowan Pickering, 20, a junior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Pickering and a large group of friends arrived on the island early Saturday morning, although they

didn't have a place to stay. "I slept on the roof of my Jimmy and my friends slept inside for about an hour this morning, so we're OK," Pickering said.

His friend, Todd Evans, 20, also a the still chilly weather. Southwest Texas junior, said the Several corporations sponsored

Matamoros, Mexico. beaches Saturday morning despite fake-mountain climbing.

group's Spring Break agenda was events such as basketball, volleyball simple: days on the beach, nights in and tug-of-war contests. There was also the non-standard fare: velcro-Students began packing the wall jumping, Sumo wrestling and

County Commission to meet Tuesday

meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Public Service water rights in Tuesday to discuss a 10-item agenda.

Bids are to be received at 10 a.m. for an independent audit of Gray court are County Judge Carl County books.

from the representatives of the U.S. Forest Service about plans for Lake

by the Canadian River Water Wanda Carter.

Gray County commissioners plan to Authority to purchase Southwestern

Roberts County. Members of the commissioner's Kennedy, Precinct 1 Commissioner The court also expects to hear Joe Wheeley, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons and For discussion will be a proposal ex-officio member County Clerk

RAPID REFUND available

1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv. BALLOON AND Candy bou-

and Garden, 665-3100. Adv.

quets, gift baskets for all occassions.

Celebrations next to Watson's Feed

CARPET CLEANING: 3 rooms

PANSIES, VIOLAS and other

and hall \$29.95. Call for appoint-

cool weather bedding plants, Jack-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm special's start at \$23 with style. No appointments necessary. Come see merce luncheon on Tuesday, March Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Every Tuesday, Senior Citizen Day, 50% off all men and women's clothing.

ONION SETS, seed potatoes, broccoli and cabbage plants, bulk garden seed all available at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low around

40 and southwest winds 5 to 15

mph. Tuesday, increasing clouds

with a high near 70 and northeast

winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday's high

was 62; this morning's low was 37.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

fair. Lows near 40. Tuesday,

increasing cloudiness. Highs 65-70.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows

in low 40s. South Plains: Tonight,

partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Tues-

day, mostly cloudy with a slight

chance of showers. Highs 65-70.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows

North Texas - Tonight, becoming

mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly

cloudy with a chance of rain and

thunderstorms. Highs in upper 60s upper 50s inland to 60s coast.

near 45.

TERRY TOWNSEND, CAE, president and chief executive officer whether we prepare your return or of the Texas Hospital Association not. It's Fast! It's Easy! H&R Block, will be the guest speaker at the monthly Pampa Chamber of Com-15 at noon. A leader in the hospital field, he will discuss President Clinton's health care reform plan and its potential affect on Texans. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday ment 669-9818. Adv.

16th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. TRAVEL EXPRESS, Cruise son&Perkins roses are also in at Alaska, August 29. 665-0093. Adv.

to mid 70s. Lows in upper 40s to

scattered showers. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 south central. Tuesday and Tuesday night, cloudy with showers and thunder-Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, cloudy with showers Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from upper 50s inland to 60s coast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, cloudy with scattered showers and thunder- slight chance of showers extreme

Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, scat-South Texas - Hill Country and tered showers and mainly evening South Central: Tonight, cloudy with thunderstorms in the southern third of the state. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s lower elevastorms likely. Highs in the 60s. tions east and south. Tuesday, widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms southeast third. Mostly sunny elsewhere. A little warmer west. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and east with 60s to and thunderstorms likely. Highs in low 70s lower elevations west. upper 60s to near 70. Lows from Tuesday night, a slight chance of upper 50s inland to near 60 coast. showers southeast. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Tuesday, a storms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in southeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s.

More judges withholding juror information from public

easier for Texas judges to keep more information about jurors secret from the public.

Since last September, the law has allowed judges to keep addresses, phone numbers and cause" for it to be open.

"good cause" in a number of high-profile remain secret. cases, prompting concern from legal scholars and lawyers.

"The best guarantee of a fair trial is publicity," said Dick DeGuerin, one of the state's top criminal defense attorneys. "Any trend toward secret trials I'm against in principle."

The secrecy rulings go beyond anonymous lawyers to keep their comments in the courtroom, and not try their cases in the press.

"There is great public interest in watching the justice system operate," said Thomas Leatherbury, a lawyer and president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. trials work, especially in Texas where we elect our judges. There is a basic distrust of the quality of justice if they are not public.'

Boat collision

By ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press Writer

came, officials said today.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

(AP) - NATO aircraft played cat

and mouse for hours with Serbian

gunners targeting French peacekeep-

because a U.N. order to attack never

including 1,300 in the Bihac region.

Foreign Minister Alain Juppe told

French radio today that he did not

think the United Nations is "firmly

determined to use force each time

Col. Philippe Charrier, a French

military spokesman, said authority

to attack should be given to senior

U.N. military officers instead of

Yasushi Akashi, a civilian who is a

special envoy to the U.N. secretary-

general and who now decides

whether to ask for NATO air strikes

The Bihac incident in northwest-

ABILENE (AP) - The same stu-

dents who used to miss class because

of a variety of excuses - including

bleeding ulcers or head lice - now are

showing up in Abilene schools with

regularity, thanks to a strict truant offi-

Judge Chuck Griffin have stopped lis-

tening to excuses and started getting

Cox offers parents a choice: get

your children to class or come to

court. Now, the excuses are disappear-

ing and few children are repeat

This school year, Cox has success-

mother served her fine in the county to litigation.

fully prosecuted 11 cases of thwarting

the compulsory school attendance law

jail at \$50 per day on three successive

to their home that this is going to hap-

pen," Cox said. "It never sinks in

until the judge says, 'Guilty,' and fines them \$500 payable in 10 days.

Their mouths drop open. They're like

me, I don't know how I'd come up

"You tell them every time you go

in Griffin's justice court.

with \$500 in 10 days."

Truant officer Darrin Cox and

cer and a judge who backs him up.

tough on parents.

offenders.

ern Bosnia began late Saturday,

to protect U.N. personnel.

it's necessary.'

determined," he said.

ers, but called off an air strike night.

gent of peacekeepers in Bosnia, early Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) - A new law is making it With the new law in hand, judges in some - In the Athens trial of Lorenzo Colston, of the state's highest profile cases have barred information about jurors.

Some recent examples: "other personal information" - widely inter- Kay Bailey Hutchison, state District Judge preted to include names - away from the pub- John F. Onion Jr. barred cameras from the lic, unless a news organization shows "good courtroom and ruled that prospective jurors' names, other information about them and the So far, the press has not been able to prove 15-page questionnaires they filled out would

- State District Judge Brady G. Elliott of Houston sealed personal information about jurors in the murder trial of Roger Leroy 'Animal" DeGarmo at the jurors' request. In an earlier trial, DeGarmo had threatened to kill jurors who did not sentence him to death. The Houston Chronicle unsuccessfuljuries. More often, judges are ordering ly sought information on the jurors in pursuit of a story on the aftermath of the lengthy trial.

- Judge Robert Jones, who presided over the capital murder trial of Kerry Max Cook in Georgetown, denied motions from several newspapers to obtain information about "We are entitled, as taxpayers, to see how our jurors, although the newspapers said they would respect jurors' wishes if they did not want to be quoted. The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Jones' ruling.

Firefighting boats spray water and foam early Monday at the Greek Cypriot oil tanker

Nassya, which exploded and split in two after colliding with the freighter Ship Broker

in the Bosphorus strait late Sunday. Eleven crew members were killed and 28

injured, officials said; 15 others were missing. A blazing oil slick spread across the

Bosporus strait today. Firefighters said the fire was under control early today,

NATO calls off air attack on Serbian gunners

ties. Two hours later, Bosnian Serbs

targeted French positions with

heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft

target the Serb positions Saturday

A French Mirage and a U.S. A-10

U.N. officials said poor visibility

and the fact that the Serb gun had

stopped firing led to a decision not

to strike. But the NATO official dis-

puted that, saying French and Amer-

ican NATO pilots had a clear view

The official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, suggested the

decision process where NATO has

to avait U.N. permission to strike at

guns menacing peacekeepers had to

four Serb warplanes in northern

Bosnia in the first military strike by

the Western alliance in its 44-year-

Judge warns he'll fine parents of AWOL students

Cox and the district's administra-

'I'm serious," the judge said.

tion have praised Griffin's unwaver-

"This is part of parenthood. It's not

giving a kid a fair shake if you don't

Since his hiring in September as

Abilene's southside attendance offi-

cer, Cox has cracked down on absent

students by using provisions in the

law that make parents legally

responsible for their children's atten-

Last year, filing court complaints

was a rarely used last resort. Although

the district's truant officers often

threatened parents with legal action,

Assistant Superintendent Garnie

However, after witnessing the

courts' support and the subsequent

only three were summoned to court.

when a Serb tank fired at a French NATO alone, under a U.N. resolu- on its ground personnel.

make them go to school.'

On Feb. 28, NATO jets shot down

"Wart Hog" attack plane were

armored vehicle, causing no casual- tion authorizing it to act unilaterally

Akashi ordered NATO planes to approved by the United Nations.

against any aircraft violating a U.N.

no fly zone over Bosnia. In contrast,

any NATO strike to protect U.N.

ground personnel has to be

The NATO official said the Serb

gun could easily have been

destroyed had the planes been

spokesman in Sarajevo, sought to

and assess the situation," he said,

adding that the U.N. system in

Bosnia was "not a war machine ...

not the same as a military establish-

U.N. spokesman Michael

Williams disputed assertions that the

process was cumbersome. He said

only 70 minutes elapsed between

the request for air cover from the

French batallion commander at

Bihac and the order from the U.N.

special envoy, Akashi, to prepare for

The comments seemed to reflect

different NATO and United Nations

viewpoints. The Atlantic alliance

wants to act as a quick deterrent to

attacks on U.N. personnel but can-

not without U.N. approval. And the

United Nations is reluctant to use

will continue to do so. We're trying to

Truant officers make their presence

felt when a student has successive or

excessive absences. The officers

explain the compulsory attendance

law to parents and advise them that

absences can be excused only for an

illness diagnosed by a doctor or the

As students near the allowed eight

absences per semester, the officers

issue warning letters of possible legal

Cox, a former Taylor County pro-

bation officer who is married to a

teacher, has concentrated on the par-

ents of adolescent offenders who can

be controlled in hopes of halting

their habitual hooky before they get

in danger of flunking or dropping out

CINEMA 4

"It takes time for people to realize

authorized to fire.

ment.

air attack.

be better there."

school nurse.

ramifications.

of school.

But that decision was taken by force, apparently fearing retaliation

justify the U.N. position.

although the tanker continued to spill burning oil. (AP photo)

The alliance officials' comments quickly dispatched, overflying the

came as France expressed frustra- target site, but no order to attack

tion with the decision Sunday not to ever came. Two U.S. AC-130

hit a Serb mobile anti-aircraft gun Specter gunships based in Brindisi,

menacing U.N. peacekeepers near Italy, were later ordered on an attack

Bihac. France has the largest contin- mission, but that too was aborted

"We must go faster and be more of the gun for nearly four hours.

be sped up.

ing stance.

Griffin has responded with fines of Hatch said past officers have preferred

\$300 to \$675. One middle schooler's to work with parents without resorting

convicted of assaulting a Department of Public Safety trooper, state District Judge Jack Holland barred lawyers from talking to the - In the Fort Worth ethics trial of U.S. Sen. media. A deputy court clerk refused a Chronicle request to see a jury list.

The existence of that statute is responsible for a great deal of this (series of rulings),' said University of Texas criminal law professor Robert Dawson. "Before, a judge would obtain jury information through their defense have to go out on a limb to justify such a ruling. Now, he doesn't have to.'

The law's sponsor, state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, says his measure wasn't designed to close courtrooms to public

"The object of the bill was not to provide for anonymous juries," Brown said. "We didn't specify names (should be kept secret) for that reason. Of course, no one cares now what the intent was.

Reporters often interview jurors after a high-profile case for insights on how a verdict was decided. Identifying information about the 12 jurors is traditionally part of the public

As a rule, judges across the country usually keep jurors' identities secret only if the jury was in danger of retaliation, such as in orga- lawyers did their jobs better," he said.

nized crime or urban gang trials

Several experts say the trend for less information is retaliation against aggressive media coverage that gives readers and viewers the first chance at a verdict without having to listen to the evidence.

Some believe more people will serve on juries if they can be assured they won't be part of the story. However, defendants can attorneys.

Others say Texas courtrooms will become open to challenge because of the constitutional right to a public trial. They argue if trial participants adhered to the safeguards already in place, restrictions against trial publicity would be unnecessary.

The Texas Bar Association is considering new self-policing procedures. A proposal being sent to all lawyers in the state next month would prohibit attorneys from making any public comments that would "materially prejudice" their case.

"So this means I can't tell a reporter I think my client is innocent?" asked Huntsville lawyer John Wright, who has represented-

"A lot of this concern would go away if

Retailers bracing for stampede - Lotto jackpot hits \$75 million

lion after no one correctly bers between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. matched the weekend drawing's six numbers.

A single winner who matches all six numbers correctly with the record \$50 million prize, numbers drawn Wednesday won last year on May 1 and July would be Texas' biggest jackpot 7. winner: \$75 million, which translates into \$3.75 million for meet the nation's jackpot record.

Last week's old \$55 million jackpot put the Texas Lottery 1991. agency on alert as field representatives checked with retailers to make sure they had enough lot-

on the retailers," Levine said. There were 27,654 tickets with folks are on duty (this week)."

when players will make stops before and after work. Levine advises would-be mil-

ing for a stampede as the state's lionaires to avoid the rush hours jackpot pushed a record \$75 mil- and long lines and turn in num-

By noon Sunday, after no one correctly matched the numbers "We're in good shape going 2, 18, 25, 31, 32 and 42, sales into the week," said Steve already had reached the Levine, spokesman for the Texas \$500,000 mark. The best Sunday Lottery. "(Lottery) representa- following a lottery drawing was

Final ticket sales for Saturday drawing.

California holds the record with a \$118.8 million pot on April 17,

million pot Saturday, 495 ticket holders came very close, matching five of six numbers correctly

"And they're making sure extra four of six numbers, with each Retailers, he says, are antici- 544,406 tickets sold with three pating long lines at Lotto outlets, of six numbers, with each worth

The \$55 million jackpot beat

But Texas has a way to go to

Although no one took the \$55

winning \$110. And there were

Life was so very simple Before the stork came with you. My things weren't always sticky

You were always the bright light When you came into the room. I was always a little envious To be upstaged by the little goon. God must have laughed

When he gave you to me, Because I could always count on you To kick me in the knee.

Without your grubby little paws, I get kind of homesick For your crazy phone calls.

You will always be my creepy little sister

Happy Birthday Deawn Love Misty

By The Associated Press

Texas Lotto officials are brac-

tives plan to check early in the \$750,000, Levine said. week with retailers to make sure everybody has everything they totaled \$23.1 million before the need.'

20 years.

tery paraphernalia.

"The real demand is obviously for a \$1,721 prize.

particularly during rush hour, an automatic \$3.

Arizona mayor charged with uthorized to fire. Maj. Rob. Annink, a U.N. plot to kill rival

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) -The mayor has been arrested on charges he tried to hire a hitman for \$10,000 to kill a political rival.

Mayor Rex Byrd, 70, and local body shop owner Robert Bacon, 51, were charged Saturday with conspiring to murder a former mayor, Richard Oldham.

Oldham, 55, who was ousted in an August recall election, is a prominent businessman in the town of fewer than 1,000 residents near the California border.

Capt. Mike Denny of the state public safety department could not mmediately offer a motive, but residents say Byrd and Oldham, who remains active in politics, have been feuding for at least five years.

Denny said the department began investigating the case three weeks ago after a tip from an informant who said he had been approached by Bacon for the job.

"We weren't sure at first who the players were," Denny said. "We were a bit shocked when we found out who Bacon was working with. We don't do a lot of mayor arrest-

If convicted, Byrd and Bacon face a maximum sentence of life in prison.



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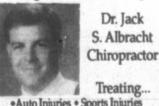
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Opinion

Scandal erodes Clinton's power

Developments in the burgeoning scandal coming to be known as Whitewatergate are starting to come so quickly as to make it difficult to keep up with them.

One of the latest is a stirring defense by President Clinton of his wife's ethical standards and practices. "I have never known a person with a stronger sonse of right and wrong," he said earlier this month during a joint news conference with Georgian president Eduard Shevardnadze that was dominated by questions about scandal. "Her moral compass is as strong as anybody's in this country.'

If Hillary Clinton were a football coach or a baseball manager in the midst of a troubled season, sports writers would be stroking their chins knowingly, sure that such a ringing endorsement was the first step toward being fired. But how do you fire a wife who holds no elective or formal appointive position?

Perhaps it will be enough if the scandal commands enough attention that the American people are spared the rigors of the healthcare plan that Hillary Clinton and 500 lawyers cobbled together last year. Indictments and convictions might not be necessary or desirable if the Clintons are reduced to political paralysis.

To add to the richness of the situation, we have Illinois Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski murmuring that he might "take a look" at holding public hearings over allegedly improper contacts between Clinton aides and federal officials looking into various aspects of Whitewater. And there's Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, the New York Republican, complaining about "a total pattern of deceit, of obfuscation." And there's all those charges and countercharges about whether Whitewater related documents were or were not destroyed, whether. Whitewater documents or related materials were or were not in the possession of Clinton aide Vincent Foster, who committed

But veteran observers of the circus that passes for government in our nation's capital are accustomed to seeing investigations into unethical behavior being undertaken by the ethically challenged as most politicians are.

In fact, FBI subpoenas issued to 10 senior White House and Treasury Department officials, followed by the resignation of White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, suggest that there's something more to this Whitewater scandal. And despite President Clinton's assurances that the White House will cooperate fully with Special Counsel Robert Fiske and other investigations, what's most troubling is the evidence that people in the administration have gone to some pains to keep potentially embarrassing facts from reaching the public.

If all the cover-ups and efforts to cover up have come to an end if procedures have been put in place to assure that the truth will eventually come out - well and good. But however it all shakes out, we seem to have a textbook case here of the arrogance of power, of the danger of having too much power in just a few centralized hands.

Lord Acton knew long ago that power corrupts. It's painful to see him proven correct again and again. When will we stop giving so much power to those who presume to govern us?

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But how mad should we be?

The reporter asked whether I shared the indignation being expressed by some members of Congress. I replied that I have always assumed that major countries engage in espionage, and that it does not under the circumstances surprise me that the practice continued even after the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

He then asked whether the activity of Aldrich Ames was evidence of a final treachery by America's ruling class. I replied that the rat fink certainly has a provocatively WASPish name, but that unless I know where he went to school, and whether his any electric chair harnessing Aldrich Ames. Aldrich was related to THE Aldrich (as in Nelson A. Rockefeller's middle name), one couldn't make a class act out of it.

All of that was on Day One. Details of that happened hadn't yet been ventilated, and there is still much we do not know. One young editor, following the news in my company, expressed vitriolic contempt for what Ames did - because he was not a communist. Well, perhaps he was, but above all he was an opportunist, a mercenary.

Aldrich Ames fed secrets to Moscow ante partum, in partu, post partum - before, during and after the birth of democratic Russia. Preliminary reports are to the effect that all the agents he fingered who were subsequently executed were casualties of the Cold War.

There is some relief to be got from what we are urged to deduce, which is that Moscow stopped executing intelligence agents found to be engaged in pro-U.S. espionage after the decease of the Soviet Union in 1991. Which is no reason to conclude that espionage ought not to be a capital offense. Any number of civilized men and women would, one likes to assume, volunteer to pull the switch on



William F. Buckley Jr.

Now that congressional point is not to be ignored entirely. It is, after all, ironic that some of the money used by the United States to bail out Russia after a Cold War in which we spent \$3 trillion to defend our freedom has been going to an American traitor. Ames is said to have pocketed \$1.5 million, and most of that was paid to him back when we were not sending dollars to the Soviet Union. But some of it was paid after we began to be helpful. And it does indeed nurt to reflect that Ames may schoolteacher in Ames, Iowa.

After disposing of the wretched Ames, we are left with two issues. One of them is a simple security question: How does one ferret out a mole? James Angleton was 100 times more mole consucceed, though he knew through the seat of his bowels of the Central Intelligence Agency and that he was inflicting grave damage.

The lie-detector tests administered by the CIA clearly were insufficient. It has even been pointed

to beat the same tests the CIA has depended on for security. Probably no device can ever be developed that, dispensing its gas from some hidden vaporizer, will turn the hair red of the man or woman whose loyalty is to another country.

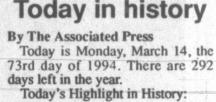
The most important security, obviously, is the cultivation of loyalty. But this takes us only so far. Whereas the old saw tells us that a country to be loved must be lovely, in fact we have lived when men and women have been loyal, yea even unto death, to such unlovely people as Hitler and Stalin.

On the other issue, we need to recognize that espionage is not confined to such matters as submarines and satellites and minutes of National Security County meetings.

Industrial espionage is a vital means by which people engaged not in war but in economic enterprise keep their own secrets and pry into others'. When Chrysler came out with a new engine sometime during the 1920s, its president directed that a carapace should shield that engine, up until it was at the dealers for sale to the public, from the penewell have been receiving money paid in taxes by a trating vision of Henry Ford. Because Ford could look at an engine in the raw and deduce what were the sophisticated innovations the competition had come up with, and go and imitate them.

It is unreasonable to assume that Japanese, German, French and Swedish concerns aren't actively scious than Sen. Joseph McCarthy, but he did not poking around trying to find out what our IBMs, Motorolas and Microsofts are up to. Some engage pants that there was a Mr. X somewhere in the in illegal activity, and those who cooperate with them are disloyal to their employers.

But it is wrong flatly to assume that any act of espionage done by a country to which we are not hostile is a smoking pistol that reveals the true nature out that the CIA teaches some of its operatives how of that country's attitude toward the United States.



Two hundred years ago, on March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry. On this date:

In 1743, the first recorded town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston. In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein

was born in Ulm, Germany. In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act. In 1923, President Harding

became the first chief executive to

file an income tax report. In 1939, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupa-

In 1943, Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man premiered in New York, with George Szell conducting.

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.



There's no 'good guys' in Bosnia

Paul '

North Korea's suspicion of the United Nations is understandable.

Whether it's justifiable is debatable, but it is certainly understandable.

The United Nations wants to put outsiders inside

North Korea to determine whether North Koreans are making nuclear weapons. In a world of fragmented and diverse national interests, if the United Nations can intrude to this

others - or us - seeking to enforce the U.N. version of what's what. Example: the unraveling situation in Bosnia. Ostensibly, the United Nations went into Bosnia to protect supply lines so that food could be deliv-

degree, might it not someday intrude on them - or

ered to hungry people in the hinterlands. But the involvement has escalated into a military confrontation with that nation's rebellious Serbs.

And while the United Nations is patting itself on the back for forcing a limited cease-fire in Sarajevo, the rest of the country is still bleeding - and the United Nations' own Human Rights Commission admits that atrocities are being committed on all

Harvey

three sides of that civil war.

There are no "good guys" by U.N. definition in

Poland's former prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, noting the rape and other atrocities being committed by Serbs AND Croats AND Moslems, confesses that "in the context of international politics, human rights play only a secondary

Yet to the revelation that all factions in Bosnia are raping and pillaging, the United Nations' secretary general responds with a call for thousands

more U.N. troops to be sent over there.

The United Nations has the potential to become a "conglomerate dictator."

President Clinton, a tenderfoot in international diplomacy, must be credited with instinctive restraint in the deployment of U.S. troops. I am unimpressed with the snide remarks about

his "limited military experience"; if George Bush were in the White House, we would be deeper into Bosnia and Somalia and who knows where else.

Bush loved to play with that red phone, much more than he enjoyed wrestling with the vexing problems at home.

The United Nations, humiliated by being thrown out of Vietnam, has since sought to re-establish its virility at our expense.

The very composition of the United Nations General Assembly invites have-not nations to bleed to death the rest of us.

Any government bi enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you have.

That goes for world government also.

Are civil wars brewing in South Africa?

South Africa is now at last approaching its moment of truth, and the liberal media in the Western world who suppressed the facts for so many years are finally being forced to admit what they so long and successfully concealed.

For decades Western journalists drew a wildly simplistic picture of the situation in South Africa. On one side were the blacks - five times as numerous as the whites, but denied the vote. On the other were the whites, hanging on grimly to their life of privilege. The issue was when the whites would yield.

It was only a few years ago that Western correspondents in South Africa were compelled to admit that a battle in a Cape Town suburb had been between two bands of blacks, and to cobble together a plausible explanation of this presumably unprecedented event.

More recently, as negotiations over the fate of the huge Zulu tribe reached their climax, New York Times reporter Bill Keller suavely explained that Prime Minister de Klerk and his black African National Congress allies had a strategy for splitting the troublesome Zulu political leader, Mongosuthu Buthelezi, from the tribe's nominal head, his nephew King Goodwill Zwelithini thereby "isolating" Buthulezi. But when the king er farmers on the highveld, are still demanding. was ultimately heard from, his demands turned out to be more extreme than anything Buthulezi



presently constructed, is a product of white domination. It is an illogical amalgamation of nine major black tribes, most of which detest each other cordially, 3.5 million "Cape coloureds" (of mixed blood) wholly distinct from the blacks, a 1.5 million "Asians" (of Indian descent) more different still, and 5 million or 6 million whites. Why must these quite different peoples be mashed together in a single nation?

They needn't, and they shouldn't. The obvious solution, for decades, has been to give each of these 12 groups political sovereignty, and hence secure control of their own fates, while linking them economically by mutual consent. That is what the Zulus, and the Tswanas, and the white Afrikan-

But there are two powerful forces that want South Africa to pass in toto under the control of the African National Congress, which is dominated by The truth is that the Republic of South Africa, as the Xhosa tribe - an ancient enemy of the Zulus.

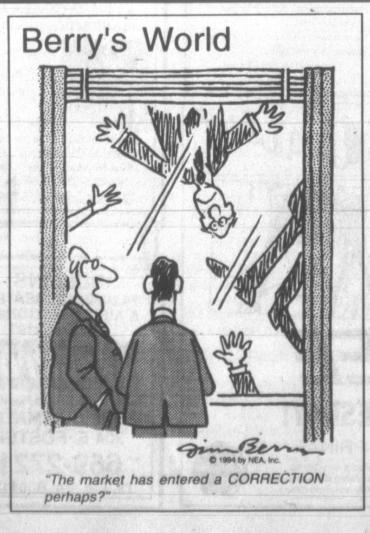
One is the British-controlled business interests (for whom the country's minerals are a prize beyond measure) and their allies in the National Party, who have quite simply sold out their lower- and middleclass Afrikaner brethren.

The other force favoring a single sovereignty is, of course, the African National Congress, whose political leaders can hardly wait to inherit political and ultimately economic - control of the whole enormous region. According to private information reaching me from South African sources, Nelson Mandela is already quite coolly demanding (and getting) his cut of every major economic melon being shared out in South Africa today.

Will de Klerk and the ANC get away with it? The Bill Kellers are still reasonably optimistic, pointing out that the paychecks of the native police in Zulu-controlled areas will soon be signed and issued by agents of the new central government. But the Keller-types' track record of predictive accuracy doesn't encourage much confidence.

The white Afrikaner farmers and the black Zulu tribesmen are both historically fearsome warriors, and it would be folly to assume that there is any force at the disposal of de Klerk and Mandela that will agree (or be able) to overpower them and thereafter establish order in their demesnes.

The South African tragedy seems likely to play itself out in a bitter and perhaps lengthy struggle between proud peoples and those for whom that lovely region is just another name for greed.



Lifestyles

Local cancer society volunteers honored

American Cancer Society volunteers from Pampa have been recognized for their efforts at the Gray/Roberts Unit.

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Donna Burger and Essie Mae Walters have been awarded certificates of appreciation. Merilyn Howell received the Sword of Hope award and Betty Tom Graham received a Distinguished Servcie award.

Dear

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This refers to a letter published in your column in regard to the time Marian Anderson was refused the use of Constitutional Hall for a concert in Washington, D.C. Your writer from Raleigh, N.C., was wrong in stating that Miss Anderson was denied use of the hall because it had already been booked for the night of the concert.

That story was untrue and was cooked up some time following the incident. Neither Miss Anderson nor Sol Hurok, her manager, was offered the auditorium until the voice of the public was heard - including Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR because of it. I was working in Washington, D.C. at the time and was aware of the whole episode.

Harold Ickes, who was secretary of the interior under Franklin Roosevelt, offered Marian Anderson the Lincoln Memorial site for her concert, which she performed free of charge. (I attended that concert) Obviously, Eleanor Roosevelt would not have resigned from the DAR if this incident had

NEWTON S. FRIEDMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: Evidence received. Evidence believed. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are raising two fine boys, ages 8 and 11. We have tried to instill the good manners in them that our parents instilled in us. I read your column with interest, especially letters regarding thankyou notes and courtesy to others. However, you failed to mention that older people should be courteous to our youth.

My boys know that they are expected to open doors and allow adults to enter first; however, I can't tell you how many times my sons have been totally ignored while extending this courtesy.

I have even seen adults urn right into children with a grocery cart, while looking right at them and never saying a word! This especially angers my older son. Sometimes I get the feeling that grown-ups think it isn't necessary to apologize to "kids." Any comments?

DISAPPOINTED IN THE SOUTHEAST

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: A courtesy extended should not be ignored — it takes only a moment to acknowledge courtesy with a smile, a nod or a

If someone bumped your child with a grocery cart and did not bother to apologize, that person was rude. I don't blame your son for being miffed. Please ask him not to give up on all adults because a few have been rude.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearing retirement age and lost my wife a few years ago. A nice-looking widow caught my eye. I asked a mutual friend to introduce us, and he said, "I think she's about 10 years older than you." If she is, she certainly doesn't look that old, nor does she act it.

When I asked my children what they thought of the idea, they said, "Go for it, Pop - age doesn't mean a thing these days.' What do you think, Abby?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: With children as smart as yours, you don't need any advice from "Dear Abby."

Hats for those with a head for Spring fashion

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

Christian Dior said that without hats we would have no civi-

Well, civilization may not be lost, ago. but women certainly would lose some of their mystique.

They might also lose some of the command.

Bush says. She would say that. picture hat, a turban or a toque. She's executive director of the trade association in New York.

She also says that spring hats are eveningwear to sneakers. So why

blowing out of stores, In fact, Bush not as hats in shining Mylar, leather Olive says. "Hats this spring have a and carrots in silk or Ultrasuede. says there's a lot of interest in fine or straw? millinery for all seasons. She cites industry sales of \$663.5 million last year, about four times what ally well. they were less than a decade

"There are few shapes a hat can take," says a charming little hardcover, "The Romance of Hats," \$14 perks that fine millinery, mostly and just out from Victoria magazine variations of felt and straw, seems to and Hearst Books. Thus inflation, not necessarily new styles, must "Women are discovering that account for some of the increase in with a hat you get a better seat in a sales. But so, too, must intrigue restaurant, more compliments and associated with how one would look more introductory lines," Casey in a boater or a beret, a pillbox or a

One smart new look for spring is Millinery Information Bureau, a silver. It's all over Seventh Avenue and Europe in everything from

says metallics are doing exception-

"I just came back from my trunk shows," he says, "and I didn't have

enough with me on the road. They always sold out." Olive has polished silver Mylar hats in portrait and plantation sil-

with rhinestones and crystals. But some of the most charming chapeaux for spring are more traditional, laden with flowers typical of an English country garden. They're perfect with the whisper-soft fabrics and pale hues of the new season's

ready-to-wear.

flirtiness to them, with jaunty bows, New York milliner Frank Olive pretty silk poppies and roses, velvet 'consider a cloche. violets, striped and grosgrain ribbons and lovely hints of color."

> Brims are big, some 6 or 7 inches flattering. "It frames the face and enhances the eyes," he says.

A real head-turner is what he calls his "convertible salad bowl" with a houettes. For all-out glitz, he has a 6-inch brim. Of pliable straw, it begs feel." 5-inch brim in gold lace studded to be worked. The brim can be your mood.

Apropos culinary millinery, Linda Eastwood, a designer in Monarch Beach, Calif., between Los Angeles and San Diego, serves up a natural straw boater laden with vegetables. There's a veritable garden of aspara-"I'm selling loads of romance," gus, garlic, beets, mushrooms, peas

If understated is more your style,

"With its bell shape, it complements spring's A-line silhouettes of sweet slip dresses, granny wide. The picture hat, Olive says, is dresses and baby dolls," Patricia Underwood, another accomplished New York milliner, says. "It's a derivative of a shape we call the baby bonnet, and it has a very sweet

Newcomers to millinery might rolled up or turned down to suit feel comfortable in a cowboy hat, plain or fancy.

"The cowboy hat is a very flattering shape that helps women who have never worn hats to make an easy transition," Eastwood says. "You put it on, you don't have to think about it.

"It's the navy blazer of the '90s."

Club news

Teresa Henson, a member of the

noon Lions Club, will present a pro-

gram at 1 p.m. today at the Senior

She will explain how the Lions

The project is for children whose

Club is sponsoring a program called

parents cannot afford to carry pri-

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Attorney turns to victim's rights

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

His number one job is to see that justice is done, said County Attorney Todd Alvey.

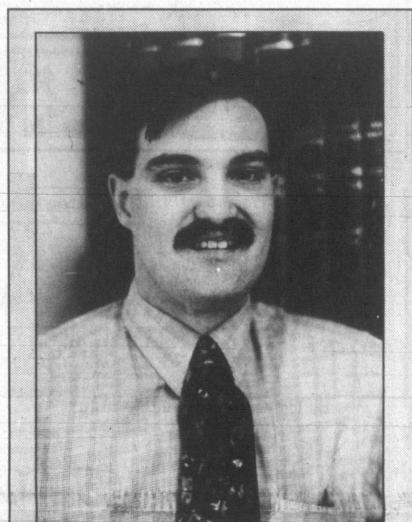
Whether it is through criminal prosecution or not, Alvey said it is his job to serve justice in any way

Besides filing cases for prosecution, Alvey, now three months in office after being appointed by county commissioners last fall, says he has a second vision for the office - victim's rights.

In cases of domestic violence, Alvey said victim's rights come before law enforcement considerations. During the last two months, Alvey said, two women have come to the office seeking "kick out" orders against their husbands. Kick out orders require someone living in the household to leave the home before a certain time or they can be charged with criminal trespass. The Texas Family Code, Alvey said, provides that orders signed by a judge may be used to rid the home of an abusive spouse or significant other.

His problem, he said, local law enforcement agencies, who are required by law to escort victims of domestic violence back to the home were hesitant to do so. After a review of the Family Code, he said, that problem ceased.

He said that in matters of domestic violence there is some bias toward women in these actions.



In cases of domestic violence, victim's rights come before law enforcement considerations -- Alvey

"If you look at it in Gray Counbattered women," he said. ty there's a lot of problem with

He suspects that he and judges

Experience

the

Independence

who deal with battered women offer an extra measure of protection to them.

"Our stories are skewed toward women because that's who we deal with," he said.

His third priority for the office is protection of suspect's rights. Part of justice, Alvey said, is to do justice for the defendant which deters him from future illegal acts.

The main two goals for 1994 are aggressive prosecution of driving while intoxicated charges and domestic violence charges.

"I believe the DWI problems in this county have to be fixed," he

It is his goal to make Gray County at least equal to the counties around it in conviction and sentencing rates.

"If they don't plead guilty, it won't be dismissed," he said.

The attorney said he has been in contact with the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety personnel to let them know he intends to bear down on DWI prosecution.

Domestic violence laws need teeth in them, he said

"We're going to do what it takes according to law to let people in Gray County know you can't beat up on people without provocation," Alvey said.

Alvey said after his first three months that he is doing the right kind of work.

"I feel better as an attorney than I did in the other side (as a defense lawyer)," he said.

Morning America." When CBS and mother and daughter dine about

made her an offer, she accepted — 5 p.m. on macaroni and cheese.

partly at the urging of Barbara Wal- They sit with Cohen when he has

If she is wed to Harry Smith on- is takeout," Zahn said, explaining

camera, at home she is married to that she attempted to cook for her

real estate developer Richard husband twice — and he claims she

ters, who Zahn called her "fairy dinner at 7 p.m.

vate health insurance for their children, but who earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid.

Las Pampas Chapter of DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. Wallace Birkes.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, led the DAR ritual assisted by Mrs. Jack White. The President-General's message to all daughters was read by Mrs. Otto Mangold stating how proud we are to be a part of an organization that promotes the wellbeing of America and keeps it on the path so well blazed by our revolutionary ancestors.

The National Defense report was given by Mrs. P.R. Britton on the Clinton Health Care Plan. It is estimated this plan would add \$900 billion to the public debt over the 1995-2000 period. More than likely, the government could not stand such an increase in the huge deficit. As a result, severe rationing of health care could have to be imposed. She also discussed the deliberate simplification of study materials in school classrooms. This process has a made a distinct impression on lowering student aptitude tests. Educators now agree that we must expect more, not less, of our students.

Mrs. Birkes reported on Shabonee, an Indian, for many years a trusted aide of the great Shawnee leader Tecumseh. Shabonee was a magnificent and powerful man and a brilliant speaker, born in Illinois in 1775. During the Indian Wars, he became so outraged at the treatment of the Indian Allies by the British The great thing about New York that he changed his allegiance to the Americans. in recognition of his services, the government granted him land in Illinois and an annual pension of \$200 for the rest of his life.

Paula Zahn: morning, noon and night

godmother.'

By COSMOPOLITAN A Hearst Magazine For AP Special Features

Paula Zahn is equally comfortable interviewing presidents and peacock breeders on "CBS This Morning," but off-camera she prefers 30-mile Connery. hikes in the Rockies.

ers and see deer, bear, snakes, birds, is absolutely wild," Zahn told Ellen Stern in an article in the current said, adding: issue of Cosmopolitan, adding:

I feel alive. That's where I feel the life is not."

four alarm clocks — two set for interviews he's done. 3:58 a.m., the third for 4:03, and the fourth for 4:08. By 6:40 a.m. she is on the set with co-host Harry Smith, ready for the show's 3.5 million viewers. It still trails "Good Morning America" and "Today" in the ratings, but in Zahn's four years ammunition lined up. viewers have increased half a mil-

more interviews.

2219 Perryton Parkway

She was the first to snag the team "World News This Morning" and daughter Haley and infant son, of Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore. did news segments for "Good Jared. Zahn goes home at 2 p.m., She has covered the Moscow summit and the Olympics, grilled Mikhail Gorbachev, Fidel Castro, Norman Schwarzkopf, Ted Williams, Yitzhak Rabin and Sean

"It's actually great television "To walk in chest-high wildflow- when you pair a well-prepared politician with a well-prepared Cohen. They have two children. almost killed him. interviewer. There are sparks," she

"I'm really nuts about being pre-'When I get out in the mountains, pared," she said. "You can't take shortcuts. What we do is very chalmost healthy. I smell smells I lenging. We only have five minutes haven't smelled in months. The blue to debrief a guest. What should be sky, the sun! When I come back, I 80 percent of the interview is listenfeel so strong. That life is real. This ing to the guest and eliciting new information, so I'm always looking This life consists of waking to for minutiae to make it unlike other

"All guests are different. Politicians for the most part are very well prepared. No matter how informed you are, they're going to want to take the interview where they want it to go. You've got to have your

Zahn, who was born in Omaha on Feb. 24, 1956, and grew up in Can-Zahn can don tap shoes with ton, Ohio, and Naperville, Ill., Savion Glover and twirl pasta with began her career as a production Penn & Teller, but on the serious assistant at WBBM-TV in Chicago, side, in July 1992 she persuaded then went on to stations in Dallas, President Bush to answer questions San Diego, Houston, Boston and from a group of tourists in the Rose Los Angeles, before joining ABC as Garden, then got him back for two an anchor of "The Health Show."

She became co-anchor of ABC's

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By Mark Cullum



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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



By Johnny Hart





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You start to blossom when the finish line is in sight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but pace yourself wisely if involved in activities that draw upon your physical and emotional energies

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually

you're not overly concerned about who runs the show. Today, however, you

might feel you can do a better job than

others and chances are, you're right.

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you'll find it. The Astro-Graph

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are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this news-

paper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have

the wherewithal today to derive benefits

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arrangements that appear to others as

having little or no promise. You'll know

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure to

include old friends in your social plans

today. You'll be more at ease with them

than you will be with others. They'll be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not

make the biggest splash today, yet every-

one will know when you first hit the water.

There is something about your presence

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Knowledge

is power and you have some special

information that could be of real value to

others. However, don't let them think it is

just there for the taking. Mete it out

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenges,

changes and shifting conditions could

work for your ultimate benefit today if you

utilize your gift for turning negative devel-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not apt

to evade making difficult decisions today.

However, what is more significant is that

you're likely to act in the manner and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In this cycle

your ambitious objectives have excellent

probabilities for being gratified. This is because your productive and constructive

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

make a welcome addition for team efforts, especially if you're involved in

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stand up for your rights today if you're involve in something where you feel you're not getting a fair shake. Reasonable adjustments can be made, but they won't be volunteered.

By Larry Wright

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By Dick Cavalli

MARVIN



BETTER CLEAN IT OFF BEFORE MOM FINDS OUT I COOKIE JAR! 8



By Dave Graue











OOPS. IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH CATNIP PESEMBLES OREGANO. LARRY WRIGHT

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HE DIDN'T SEE MY DAD HIT THAT ICY PATCHONOLIR FRONT WALK THIS MORNING.



"Running out of home improvement projects? I've never seen siding on a dog house before."



CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAVE THE WHOLE DAY TO DO THE MATH HOMEWORK I FORGOT YESTERDAY. SCHOOL'S OPEN, I'M IN BIG TROUBLE

By Bill Watterson SUDDENLY ANOTHER DEATHBED I FEEL CONVERSION EXTREMELY RELIGIOUS

THE BORN LOSER





By Art and Chip Sansom BY THE END OF THE DAY, HE'D ONLY HAVE FINISHED HALF OF IT!



By Bob Thaves SURE, I'M RESPONSIBLE! ON MY LAST JOB THEY BLAMED ME FOR everything! # @ 1994 by NEA Inc. THAVES

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The NIT tournament filled its field with 10 teams with at least 20 victories and one team — Georgia Tech — with two victories over North

First-round games will be Wednesday and Thursday at campus sites.

Murray State has the best record in the field at 23-5. Others include Bradley (21-7), BYU (21-9), Canisius (22-6), Davidson (22-7), Gonzaga (21-7), Old Dominion (20-9), Siena (21-7) and Xavier, Ohio (20-7).

Georgia Tech (16-12, 7-9 ACC) was left out as the NCAA chose only five teams from the conference.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - John Daly, playing his first tournament since his November suspension, made a startling run in the Honda Classic before finishing four strokes behind Nick Price.

Price shot a 5-under-par 66 for 276 and his seventh victory in 12 months, worth \$198,000, finishing one stroke ahead of Australia's Craig Parry, with a closing

Brandel Chamblee birdied the last hole to match par-71 for third at 278. Daly finished fourth at 280 after 3under 68, along with Bernhard Langer of Germany, Davis Love III and Curtis Strange. Langer had a 68, Strange shot 70 and Love par-71.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Donna Andrews, who carried a three-shot lead into the final round of the LPGA Ping-Welch's Championship, survived a 1-over-par 73 to defeat Judy Dickinson and 1992 champion Brandie Burton by three shots.

Dickinson carded a 68, but couldn't make up an eight-shot deficit despite three birdies on the last six holes. Andrews' 12-under 276 was her second career title, worth \$63,750. Her earnings of \$87,502 are third on the money list.

Michelle McGann and Sherri Steinhauer tied for fourth at 280. McGann fired a 69, while Steinhauer carded a 72.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent Askew of Seattle was suspended one game and fined \$5,000, and Vinny Del Negro of San Antonio fined \$3,500 for a headbutting incident during Friday's game.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Rangers forward Mike Hudson was suspended for high-sticking the Pittsburgh Penguins' Kjell Samuelsson.

Hudson was assessed a match penalty for deliberate injury of an opponent in Saturday's game. The league is investigating and will hold a hearing, tentatively scheduled Tuesday.

SKIING

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — Tommy Moe captured his first World Cup, winning the super giant slalom in 1 minute, 31.22 seconds.

Marc Giarardelli of Luxembourg was second in 1:31.93, Italy's Werner Perathoner third in 1:32.05. Norway's Atle Skaardal won the downhill, with Austria's Hannes Trinkl second, followed by Moe.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - Olympic gold medalist Fred Borre Lundberg of Norway overtook Kenji Ogiwara of Japan in the cross-country and won the World Cup Nordic combined.

Ogiwara clinched the season's overall World Cup title for the second straight year with 1,010 points to 851 for Takanori Kono of Japan and 765 for Lundberg.

TRACK AND FIELD

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arkansas extended its NCAA Indoor Championships winning streak to a record 11 consecutive years with the 30-year-old meet's highest point total, 94 in 16 events. The Razorbacks beat Tennessee by 54 points,

biggest in meet history.

Erick Walder won the triple jump a third straight year at 56 feet, 3 3/4 inches, after winning the long jump a third consecutive year at 27-8.

The Razorbacks also got victories from Niall Bruton in the mile, Calvin Davis in the 400 in 46.18 and distance medley relay team in a world-best 9 minutes, 30.07 seconds.

Louisiana State won its second straight women's title with 48 points. Alabama was second with 29 points, Seton Hall and Texas third with 28 each.

Lawrence Johnson of Tennessee set a collegiate record of 19-1 1/2 in pole vault, Eileen Vanisi of Texas broke the collegiate record in women's shot put at 58-1 3/4, Indiana State's Holli Hyche won 55 meters in 6.70, Washington State's Josephat Kapkory of Kenya won men's 3,000 in 7:50.90, and Wisconsin's Amy Wickus won her second straight 800-meters in 2:02.05.

PARIS (AP) — Ekaterina Podkopayeva, 41, became the oldest titlist at European Indoor Championships, winning the 1,500 in 4:06.46, as Russians won nine of 27 events and 19 medals overall.

Britain won five events, with victories by David Strang in the 1,500, Dalton Grant in the high jump and

Duaine Ladejo in the 400. France and Germany tied for second-most with 11

medals each. Germany got golds from Kim Bauermeister in the 3,000, Dietmar Haaf in the long jump and Astrid Kumbernuss in the shot put. For France, Christian Plaziat won the heptathlon and Daniel Sangouma the 200.

TENNIS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Todd Martin was upset by Byron Black of Zimbabwe 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) and Ivan Lendl eliminated by Jan Siemerink of Netherlands 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) in the second round of the Lipton Championships.

Top-ranked defending champion Pete Sampras beat Italy's Diego Nargiso 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Jim Courier outlasted Jeff Tarango 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Spain's Javier Sanchez beat brother Emilio 3-6, 6-2, 6-4

In women's play, top-seeded Steffi Graf posted her 28th consecutive victory, beating Ginger Helgeson 6-2, 6-1. Two-time defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario topped Patty Fendick 6-1, 6-3; Gabriela Sabatini eliminated Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-2, and Jana Novotna ousted Meredith McGrath 6-2, 6-1.

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) - Fourth-seeded Magnus Larsson of Sweden defeated Lars Rehmann of Germany 6-4, 6-3 to capture the \$150,000 Zaragoza Open and \$21,500.

Notebook NCAA deliberates over wacky season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bleary-eyed NCAA selection committee reached at least one decision nobody will argue with.

"This was probably the most difficult tournament we've had in several years," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who will soon succeed Tom Butters as committee chairman. "The parity, the incredible upsets Saturday, made it very difficult.

Knowing what a wacky season it's been, with the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll losing seven weeks in a row in one stretch, the committee broke with tradition. They got down to work Thursday afternoon instead of Friday morning picking 34 at-large entries and seeding the field.

But the amazing succession of Saturday upsets caused the nine men to stay up later than they wanted on Saturday night and roll out of bed earlier than planned Sunday morning.

"I've never seen a day quite like yesterday," Butters said Sunday. 'It was one of the most interesting days I've experienced, where so many great teams fell. Obviously, we had done a lot of work up to that time. We had to go back to the drawing table and take a look to see what changes were necessary. A lot of study was

North Carolina, Purdue, Atkansas and Missouri received the top seeds in a field so loaded with "pari-" that some traditional powerhouse conferences failed to get as many bids as usual.

The Big Ten tied a tourney record by getting seven teams in. But the Big Eight, which got six bids each of the last two years, got only four, same as the Southeastern Conference. The ACC has only five.

Are these leagues slipping?

said. "What you need to understand is the wealth has Providence. spread. When we talk about parity, we're serious."

The committee was fairly humming along Saturday, with potential No. 1 seeds lined up on a chart along with probable No. 2s and likely No. 3s, etc., when unbelievable news came pouring in.

Crashing to defeat in conference tournaments were No. 1 Arkansas, No. 2 Connecticut, No. 3 Missouri and No. 5 Duke. No. 7 Arizona and No. 8 Michigan, the runner-up to North Carolina in last year's title game, lost regular-season games.

Ironically, the sheer volume of upsets diluted their

changes," Butters said. "We did look at the results and study them carefully."

Defending champion North Carolina, which defeated Virginia in the ACC tournament final Sunday, is No. 1 seed in the East regional and made the tournament for the 20th successive year. Purdue, the Big Ten champion, got the top seed in the Southeast.

Despite losing to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference semifinals, Arkansas got the top seed in the Midwest regional.

Missouri, the first team to go unbeaten in a Big Eight Regional after losing to Nebraska in the semifinals of the conference tourney.

The No. 2 seeds — Connecticut, Duke, Arizona and Massachusetts — all had shots at being No. 1 entering

Connecticut, the regular-season Big East champion "I don't think that's as obvious as it sounds," Butters and No. 2 in the AP poll, was defeated Saturday by

Duke also missed out on any chance at a No. 1 when

it was upset by Virginia in the ACC tournament. The regional winners will gather for the Final Four weekend April 2-4 in Charlotte, N.C.

The No. 1 seed that travels farthest is Missouri, which lost only to Arkansas and Notre Dame in the regular season and hoped to be No. 1 seed in the Mid-

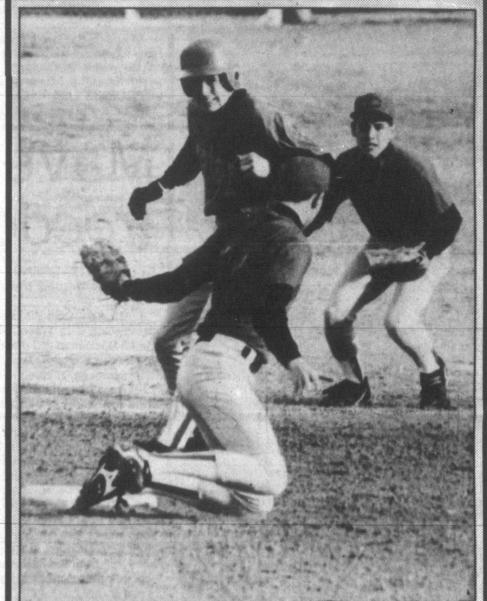
"Obviously, someone had to be sent west," Butters said. "It happens every year. Someone has to be displaced, and although I'm disappointed for any team that has to start off far away from their own fans, it "Because so many fell, we didn't do a lot of nonetheless has been a factor, and I assure you it's going to be a factor in the future.'

College of Charleston, only three years a Division I program, will be one lonshot entry as the 12th seed in the Southeast. Others making their first appearance, all as conference champions, include Liberty of the Big South, Loyola, Maryland of the Metro Atlantic, Southwest Texas State of the Southland Conference and Central Florida of the Trans America.

As usual, fans across the country cried foul when their teams were left out. These included such wellknown programs as Oklahoma (15-12), Arizona State season in 23 years, drew No. 1 seed in the West (15-12), BYU (21-9) and Georgia Tech (16-12), which counted North Carolina among its victims.

"We're very disappointed," said coach Bobby Cremins. "I really thought we had enough quality wins. By putting a team like Georgia Tech in, you are encouraging other teams to play stronger schedules."

Out at second



Fort Elliot shortstop Justin Wesbrooks puts the tag on a Shamrock baserunner as second baseman David Helton looks on during the Cougars' 1-0 loss Friday. Fort Elliott's next game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. against Samnorwod Tuesday at home. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Pampa out-hits River Road, faces Tascosa today at home

The Harvesters racked up 12 runs on mound to hold up the River Road scorwhich saw Pampa go 5-0 on the season.

14 hits in Saturday's tilt at River Road, ing barage.

namely catcher Tony Cavalier, right of the eighth. fielder Jeff McCormick and pitcher

Todd Finney, who drove in two with Pampa the game-winning | River Road

Gregg Moore, who went 3-for-4, and Nine are set to face Tascosa today at 4 Finney won his fourth game of the sea-

"It wasn't really as close as the score Green. says," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said. "We had a 10-2 lead and they as follows: scored eight runs in the bottom of the March 16-19 sixth. Our kids did fight back."

The runs were scored after Finney March 26 was pulled, but he returned to the March 29

With the score tied at 10, Finney's Three Harvesters smacked home runs, two-run homer won the game in the top

> Finney ran hot on the mound as well, striking out 15 103 231 02 -- 12 14 3 en route to his 010 018 00 -- 10 8 5 fourth win.

Matt Garvin both bagged doubles, while p.m. in their last home game until the district opener on March 29th. Danny Frye, 1-0, will be on the hill for the

The Harvesters' upcoming schedule is

at Canyon Tourney March 22 at Elk City, Okla. at Shattuck & Sayre vs. Randall

Women's Mideast comes out strongest (AP) - Top-ranked Tennessee, a veter- do our homework very quickly."

an at landing No. 1 seeds in the drew another when the expanded 64team field was announced.

The Lady Vols were placed atop the Mideast Regional on Sunday.

By comparison, No. 10 Purdue, which was placed first in the West, and No. 3 Connecticut, seeded first in the East, received first-ever top rankings, while No. 4 Penn State earned a second-ever top seed by being placed in the Mid-

four teams that we put up there," said Linda Bruno, chair of the NCAA selection committee and assistant commissioner in the Big East. "We feel that they deserved to be there."

worried about the opponents placed in ence title game. ine region with the vois. "The first word that comes to my by it, but I think Texas really got helped

strongest region in the country. You've tough right now.' got four teams that last week were in the top 10 in the country. You've got more Mount St. Mary's (25-3), and Vermont tradition in that bracket, more Final Four appearances."

Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma had another outlook on Tennessee's

The reason their region always looks tough is because Tennessee is part of the

region," he said. Tennessee and No. 7 Louisiana Tech made the tournament field for the 13th

began in 1982. The Lady Vols (29-1) will open at win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Confer-

All 32 first-round games will be played Wednesday night, on home courts of the higher-seeded teams. The exception, in the West, is fourth-seeded Florida (22-6), which plays at Texas A&M (21-7) because of a scheduling conflict with a Rod Stewart concert in its arena.

'I've been thinking about buying a CD player and I'm now going to go buy one and get every Rod Stewart album, Texas A&M coach Lynn Hickey said.

Along with Tennessee in the Mideast, Southern Cal (23-3), seeded second, will be host to Portland (17-11), while thirdseeded Virginia (25-4) plays at home against Loyola, Maryland. Louisiana Tech (26-3) is seeded fourth in the region, and it will open at home against Southern Methodist (18-8).

In the Midwest, top-seeded Penn State (25-2) will open against Fordham (21-8).

"There's a problem of the unknown," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "We need to each placed three teams.

In 1991, Penn State was a top seed women's NCAA basketball tournament, and lost in the second round at home to James Madison. The Lions were also a high seed second-round victim in Rec Hall last year, when Georgetown beat

"It would be nice to win two games and get away from all this snow up here," Portland added.

The top four seeds in each region get another home game in the second round this weekend, if they advance.

In the Midwest, the second seed Texas Tech (26-4), will play host to Missouri "We feel very comfortable with the (12-17), which won the Big Eight tournament with a 79-71 overtime victory over Colorado.

Bruno conceded that Texas Tech, the defending NCAA champion, may have Tennessee coach Pat Summitt may lost a shot at a No. 1 seed when it fell to have relished the honor, but she also Texas 71-69 in the Southwest Confer-

mind is 'tough,' " Summitt said of the by the victory," Texas Tech coach Mar-Mideast. "I think it's by far the sha Sharp said. "Texas is playing really

I don't think we got hurt that much

Third-seeded Iowa (20-6) meets (19-10) plays at fourth-seeded Seton Hall (25-4).

In the West, besides the Florida-Texas A&M meeting, top-seeded Purdue (25-4) opens against Radford (18-11) at West Lafayette, Ind. Stanford (22-5), the No. 2 seed, is home to Wisconsin-Green Bay (18-10), one of 19 teams making its first appearance in the tournament. Colorado, second-ranked in the nation and consecutive year, the only two schools seeded third in the West, will play host to appear each year since the event to Marquette (22-6), another first-time

participant. In the East, Connecticut (27-2) will home against North Carolina A&T, begin at home against Brown. On Sunwhich beat Howard 76-67 Sunday to day, Brown beat Dartmouth 72-62 in overtime to win the Ivy League and an

automatic tournament berth. Third-seeded North Carolina (27-2) will play at home against Georgia Southern (21-8), and fourth-seeded Southern Mississippi (24-4) will play host to Tennessee State (20-8).

nine more conferences to gain automatic In awarding at-large berths, the committee did not take any team with nore than 10 losses. Only two teams had 10 defeats: Oregon State (17-10) and Min-

The addition of 16 teams from last

year's tournament field of 48 enabled

nesota (17-10). Both finished strong with Minnesota gaining an upset of No. 13 Iowa in its final game of the season.

"We were thinking about Minnesota, anyway, but that was an impressive victory," Bruno said. In all, the Southeastern Conference

had six teams, the Pac-10 placed five, as did the Big Ten. The Atlantic 10 and Atlantic Coast

Willowridge takes 5A title for hospitalized player

watched the movie transplant. "Hoosiers" for inspiration and put up a gutsy fight for three quarters before Sugar Land Willowridge (38-1) used its superior quickness to secure the championship with a 50-44 victory

ending, a blowout, a team's abil- Williams was shot in the arm given the ultimate send-off. ity to overcome adversity off the and chest by a man who found court and an undefeated cham- him in bed with his 14-year-old pionship season highlighted the daughter. Williams, a Tulsa boys state basketball tourna- signee whose basketball future In Class 5A, Plano East (33- sive care and may need a liver (29-9), culminating a fourth

"I told him (Jason) we would bring back the title for him,' said Willowridge coach Gary Nichols after joining in celebration with his players." In Class 4A, fans were treated

to the most exciting finish of the

The title victory culminated a five finals, and Plainview coach

give-and-go inbounds play with 2.2 seconds left as Plainview (35-3) escaped with a 54-52 vicis in doubt, has been in inten- tory against Austin Anderson

The Pampa

changes and four ties. "It's a great way to go out," Irlbeck said, beaming after the victory. "This is it. I'm through. There is no way I'll coach

quarter that had three lead

Plainview, which toppled 1993 4A champion Dallas Lin-

onship in six appearances at the against Littlefield. Rob Bass hit a layup on a tournament.

Troup with a championship and a perfect 37-0 season.

sixth state final, including the fifth in a row, had knocked Krum out of the state semifinals in 1990 and 1991.

large part because of Kyle Rogers of Ferris, who scored 31

AUSTIN (AP) - A thrilling lowridge after star guard Jason from a 30-year career, was Thursday, won its first champi- Yellowjackets' 84-66 victory

'I was trying to take their In Class 2A, Krum ended heart..." said Rogers, who is years of frustration against headed for Sam Houston State next year. "I wanted to let them know early that they couldn't Troup (33-6), appearing in its play with us and that the game was over." In Class A, Cody Chandler

scored 26 points as Lipan withstood a late charge and defeated The Class 3A final provided Nazareth 62-60, winning the the only blowout. That was in championship in its first finals appearance at the state tournament.

Nazareth, a four-time state points in the semifinals before finalist and the 1986 Class A week of adversity for Wil- Carl Irlbeck, who is retiring coln, 78-65, in the semifinals erupting for 42 points in the champ, finished the year 33-6.

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Saturday's Games New Jersey 117, Charlotte 92 Atlanta 104, Detroit 92 Indiana 104, Milwaukee 97 New York 96, Cleveland 86 Chicago 111, Sacramento 94 San Antonio 109, Houston 98

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Monday's Games Boston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m. LA Lakers at Utah, 9 p.m. Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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New Jersey	38	20	10
Washington	31	30	8
Philadelphia	31	32	6
Florida	28	29	10
N.Y. Islanders	28	32	8
Tampa Bay	25	36	8
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Winnipeg	19	44	8
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Calgary	34	26	11
Vancouver	34	31	3
San Jose	25	31	13
Anaheim	25	40	5
Los Angeles	22	36	10
Edmonton	19	41	10

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Scoreboard Dual dingers save Dodgers, Rangers fall to Indians

Strawberry hit a game-tying two-run homer rays were negative. in the seventh inning, and Eric Karros fol- Mets 8, Astros 4 lowed with his second of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 8-7 Sunday.

Strawberry's first home run this spring, rode a five-run outburst to victory. off loser Jeff Shaw, tied the game at 6-6. had his second spring homer for Los

Montreal's Larry Walker hit a two-run homer off Chan Ho Park, a 20-year-old Korean. He allowed three runs in four homer in the eighth inning.

Red Sox 7, Twins 2 FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Andre Daw- opening the exhibition season 0 for 7. son — preparing for his 18th season in the Cardinals 4, Pirates 0 majors - drove in three runs with two homers off Carlos Pulido.

The 39-year-old Dawson is batting .455. Pulido came in with a 1.80 ERA, but gave up five runs in four innings. Rangers (ss) 7, White Sox 5

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Redus ished up. and Benji Gil hit two-run homers to lead a Reds 3 (ss), Marlins 2 (ss) Texas split squad, which overcame a threerun double by Robin Ventura.

struck on his left wrist by a shot from game.

Final frantics.....

North Carolina's Jerry Stockhouse (left) reaches in on Virginia's Jamal Robin-

son during the first half of the ACC tournament final at Charlotte Sunday.

Stockhouse was the tourney MVP as UNC defeated Virginia 73-66. (AP photo)

Umpires balking at Park's pitching

tion, that leaves us vulnera-

On a day when Montreal ble to not being consistent he threw me eight pitches

reached him for three runs as a staff," Froemming said, and used eight different

in four innings, Park created raising his voice. "By not moves," Larry Walker said.

further controversy Sunday correcting it now, when it "I could've called timeout

we're going to have a war."

Angeles Dodgers rookie not object to Park's moves years ago, and all of the

from South Korea features in an exhibition game they pitchers over there did

an assortment of stops and lost 8-7. During the regular something like that," he

Park's motions would not be

used by Luis Tiant - some man pitch because he inning. Park shook off

of them lasting a full second deserved to pitch," Alou catcher Mike Piazza, who

pitched three scoreless

innings against the Mets,

three batters called timeout

during those odd stops.

Dodgers pitching Ron Per-

Froemming and Park earlier

Park also wondered whether

"I figured if I did the

same things I've done, if I

manager Felipe Alou. By did anything wrong I can of making the major league

out. It'll probably go to the er the ball "without inter- first game, Park bowed to

runner on third, it's a balk,"

About a half-dozen times

sonally, I don't think there's against the Expos, Park said with a smile. "I've

anything wrong with it. But used some sort of trick. He been in this league 12 years.

I don't know everything, would either rock back and I just kind of laughed.'

rules that prevents it," he one on, there's no penalty. The ry, trying to position him.

"If it was illegal, why

stepped out.

in the week.

he was within the rules.

off the umpires, who want didn't they call it?" asked

the end of the day, there was change it later," he said.

rules committee, and there ruption or alteration.'

We'll get it straightened eg in the windup must deliv-

"There's nothing in the Tata said. "But if there's no

said. "That was the first rule seems to contradict itself."

that in a major league game."

season, however, Alou said said.

Last Monday, when Park er hit.

with his quirky pitching gets to the regular season, four times, but why?

VERO BEACH, Fla. We'll see what happens."

causing more problems for wants an answer soon.

(AP) — Chan Ho Park is

the umpires than the oppos-

The 20-year-old Los

slowdowns during different

points in his deliveries. His

pronounced than those once

or more - but are common

"I place myself in the hit-

ter's position, and utilizing

that pause, I can lead them

into a changeup. I can use

that to throw the hitter's

timing off," he said through

But, he's also throwing

to know whether his moves

Ed Vargo, supervisor of

National League umpires,

met with the crew of Bruce

Froemming, Terry Tata and

Jeff Kellogg before the

game, along with Expos

will be some kind of deci-

time I'd seen him and per-

sion," Vargo said.

an interpreter.

among pitchers in Asia.

hesitations are even more OK.

ing hitters, apparently.

motions.

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) - Jeff Kent man Jeff Conine. went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and Glenn Marlins (ss) 2, Braves 1 Davis had a two-run double as New York

Karros homered on the next pitch to put the whom drove drove in two runs and scored first-inning runs off Steve Avery. Dodgers ahead for good. Raul Mondesi two, had two hits apiece. Scooter Tucker hit a two-run homer for Houston. Phillies 9, Orioles 7

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (AP) — Resurgent Mike Lieberthal hit a decisive two-run The homer, which broke a 6-6 tie was

combined on a five-hit shutout.

Arocha allowed two hits and struck out two over four innings before Vicente Pala-

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) -- Bret Boone drove in the tying run and scored the win-Chicago pitcher Wilson Alvarez was ning one for Cincinnati in a split-squad

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Darryl Chris James in the second inning. X- Boone had an RBI single to forge a 2-2 had a three-run homer and a double for an tie in the sixth inning, then scored the go- Oakland split squad. ahead run on a throwing error by first base-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Dave Weathers and the bullpen held Atlanta Padres 10, Cubs (ss) 7 Davis and Kevin McReynolds, both of to two hits, and a Florida split squad scored

Gary Sheffield and Nigel Wilson drove in the runs for Weathers, who yielded only an infield single to Deion Sanders in four innings.

Tigers 9, Indians (ss) 5

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Lou Whitaker's two-run homer snapped a tie, and Lieberthal's eighth hit in 12 at-bats since Detroit beat a Cleveland split squad which got Albert Bell's fourth homer.

Whitaker's homer, which broke a 4-4 BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis deadlock, followed a two-out single by starter Rene Arocha and three relievers Tony Phillips in the fourth inning. Belle hit a two-run drive in the first. Indians (ss) 8, Rangers (ss) 3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Jason cios, Rob Murphy and Omar Olivares fin- Grimsley gave up one hit in four innings, and the rest of the Indians beat the remainder of the Rangers.

Herbert Perry knocked in three runs for the Indians with a single, double and sacrifice fly. Grimsley alllowed ony an infield single to Jeff Frye. Royals 5, Reds (ss) 1

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - David Cone allowed just three hits over five innings, and Chris Gwynn homered to complete a threerun ninth as Kansas City beat the other Cincinnati squad.

Cone struck out three and gave up one

Yankees 12, Blue Jays 4 DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Don Mattingly and Randy Velarde homered, and New York Yankees got 10 of their 20 hits off Toronto starter Dave Stewart.

Mattingly had two hits and two RBIs. His two-run homer was among five runs Stewart allowed in four innings. Athletics (ss) 6, Mariners 3

four hitless innings, and Geronimo Berroa walked two and struck out one.

Reyes, fighting for a job in the bullpen, walked Lee Tinlsey leading off the game then retired the next 12 Mariners. Reyes struck out five.

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - Tony Gwynn hit an RBI double in a six-run first as San Diego took advantage of sloppy defense to beat a Chicago split squad.

The Cubs committed three of their four errors in the first inning, including two on the same play by left fielder Doug Glanville.

Giants (ss) 5, Brewers (ss) 2 SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - John Burkett continued to pitch well, and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat Milwaukee in a split-squad game.

Burkett improved to 2-0 with a 1.50 earned run average, allowing eight hits including a two-run homer by Tim Unroe — in five innings.

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Giants (ss) 8, Brewers (ss) 7 CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) - Steve Hosey's three-run homer in the seventh inning erased 4-2 a deficit, and San Francisco hung on to also win the other game.

Hosey, an outfielder given little chance to make the Giants, took advantage of the designated-hitter slot to homer off knuckleballer Steve Sparks. Rockies 18, Angels 5

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Andres Galarraga had two doubles and five RBIs, leading a 26-hit Colorado assault that gave California its ninth straight loss.

Galarraga is batting .414 with 13 RBIs in nine games. Howard Johnson had three hits and four RBIs. Jason Bates homered for the third straight day.

Cubs (ss) 4, Athletics (ss) 1

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Steve Trachsel pitched well, and Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg keyed the offense as Chicago beat the other Oakland split squad.

Trachsel, winning for the second time this PHOENIX (AP) — Carlos Reyes pitched spring, did not allow a hit in five innings,

Mavericks finding freedom at the line

By BRAD TOWNSEND The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — On the first day of training camp, Oct. 8 in Waco, Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner ended practice by telling the mediocre from the line, shooting .670 durplayers to shoot 50 free throws. He also ing his senior season and .697 during his issued this challenge.

m this season," Buckner said. "And we will shoot at least 75 percent."

Now, five months later, the Mavericks haven't come close to fulfilling most preseason expectations. But free throw shooting has not been one of their shortcomings.

Their team free throw percentage at the does give me some incentive." end of this past week, .742, was better than high as .749. Last season, the Mavericks shot .705 from the line as a team, by far the from the line. worst in the league. Golden State was next-

So what is the secret? Better shooters?

Better coaching? Luck?

stop, or raise his hands ever

hang his leg in midair dur-

'I think in my first at-bat,

"I played in the major

Walker drew a walk in his

first at-bat and homered off

throwing a slider that Walk-

Park gave up five hits,

walked four and struck out

four. He also made a throw-

ing error when he misread a

pickoff to an uncovered

"I believe I learned a lot

base, and committed a balk.

more in this game than the

"I'd heard the hitters I faced

today were much better than

clocked at 97 mph against

the Mets, is given a chance

roster. If he does, fans might

seen before. As he did in his

the plate umpire when he

respect. He also waved at

left fielder Darryl Strawber-

move me in," Strawberry

"I've never had a pitcher

Park, whose fastball was

what I faced last game."

Froemming, for one, so slowly over his head or

Alou and the Expos did league tour of Japan two

"I wanted to let the young Park leading off the fourth

said. "But I wouldn't accept called for a fastball, before

Against the Expos, no one hand signal and made a

ranoski, who met with previous game," Park said.

Rule 8.01 (a) says a pitch- see things they've never

"If he stops and there's a came to bat as a sign of

"Without an interpreta- ing a high kick.

"In practice, you've got to put some type of pressure on," Mavericks assistant Randy Wittman said. "Because in practice sessions, sometimes guys don't take it serious There are a lot of little contests we play to get the guys really concentrating on making

Proper shooting mechanics is the key to any type of shot. But most NBA players have proper mechanics - or at least, mechanics that have worked well for them and would be difficult to change.

"I think the most important thing you need to do is get a routine," Wittman said. "Shooting free throws is basically a rhythm.

time, whether it's aribble the ball three it in practice and led the league one year." times before you shoot it, spin it in your time, whether you make or miss. It's got to shot 911, and his career average ended at .848. become a second-nature thing."

icks forward Jamal Mashburn, for example, should have a higher percentage than his current .705. After one practice last week, Mashburn made 45 of 50 free throws, or .900. At Kentucky, Mashburn was equally three-year career.

"We will be a better free throw shooting If Mashburn, who is averaging 19.7 line, his scoring average would be 20.1 points. If he were shooting 80 percent, his scoring average would be 20.4. Told that, Mashburn smiled.

"I can get there," he said. "Yeah, that

As an NBA player, Wittman averaged that of 17 other NBA teams. As recently as .753 percent from the line. He well rememfour weeks ago, their percentage was as bers a great jumper shooter from his playing days, Otis Birdsong, averaging 48 percent

"It was all in his head," Wittman said. "Mentally, he had a bad block. When he shot a jumper, coming off a screen, it was second nature. Whereas when he got on the free throw line, nobody around him, he began thinking, 'Now I've got to get the ball up.'

Wittman said a free throw routine helped and maybe don't get anything out of it. him take his mind off the pressure of a given situation. As long as his routine and mechanics were right, Wittman was confident of success.

Even NBA players, Wittman said, should realize the need of practicing free throws. "A lot of people will say about a player,

'Well, he'll never be a good free throw shooter," Wittman said. "They're saying that about Shaquille (O'Neal, who is shooting .535). But if you go back, Magic Johnson was a terrible free throw shooter when "You want to do the same thing every he first came into the league. He worked at

Johnson shot .760 on foul shots his sechand. Whatever it is, you should do it every ond and third seasons. Yet in 1988-89, he "I don't think you can ever devote too

Why some NBA players aren't better free much time to free throw shooting," throw shooters is one of coaching's great Wittman said. "It boils down to a big part mysteries. Based on his mechanics, Maver- of the game."

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Extremists' homes in Hebron searched for weapons

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR **Associated Press Writer**

JERUSALEM (AP) - Police searched houses in the Jewish enclave in Hebron for weapons and detained a prominent settler rabbi today, a day after banning two extremist groups linked to anti-Arab violence in the occupied territories.

The sweep came as Israeli envoys met with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to discuss new proposals for restarting Palestinian autonomy talks that have been stalled since a Jewish settler massacred Muslims at a Hebron mosque Feb. 25.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has demanded Israel act Levinger's teachings. against settler vigilantes before it will return to the talks.

In Hebron, police briefly detained Rabbi Moshe Levinger for questioning about two incidents in recent months at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a religious site sacred to Jews and Muslims where an Americanborn settler shot 30 Muslim worshipers to death Feb. 25.

Muslim area of the site despite army ing to paint the entire settler populatinians. orders to stay out and in November tion as criminals to undermine sup he allegedly threatened an Islamic port for them within Israel. religious official, said Moshe Mizrahi, commander of the Judea

officer in charge of investigations.

Miriam Levinger, the rabbi's wife, was questioned at home about an October incident in which she is accused of throwing eggs and over- that were declared illegal Sunday. turning Palestinian-owned stalls in the Hebron market, Mizrahi said.

Levinger, 59, led the settler move- ating. ment into Hebron after Israel captured the West Bank in 1967 and he Hebron merchant. Members of a Jewish terror group imprisoned in bar their owners from Hebron. the early 1980s for attacks on Palestinians said they were inspired by

Effi Arditi, a police spokesman, said officers also confiscated two army-issued automatic weapons from Hebron settlers today and were looking for up to five more.

Police also searched for Elisheva Federman, 22-year-old wife of because many extremists do not extremist Noam Federman, who is being held without charges or trial through May.

"When Arafat, the head of the terweapons from Jews and the govern- ations," he told reporters.

Levinger could be charged with ment does it, it's very serious," said assault and with insulting a soldier, Noam Arnon, spokesman for the said Yossi Levy, a national police Hebron settlers. "They want to break the settlers.

Levy said police had detained seven leaders of the militant anti-Arab Kach and Kahane Chai groups Leaders not on the list said they were moving underground and keep oper-

An eighth leader, Baruch Marzel of Kach, was still at large, Levy said. once served jail time for killing a Police also planned to confiscate 23 weapons from Jewish extremists and

> Goldstein, the mosque gunman, was a disciple of the Rabbi Meir Kahane, who inspired the two groups. Kahane was assassinated in New York in 1990.

Most of the two groups' several hundred followers live in settlements, but some lawmakers said the ban was not widespread enough belong to Kach or Kahane Chai.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin tried to focus attention today on In January, Levinger barged into a Settlers said police were attempt- resuming peace talks with the Pales-

> We need to remember that there are enemies to peace on both sides and those who want peace need to rorists, demands the confiscation of know how to overcome difficult situ-

Arkansas businessman says Clintons broke no laws in Whitewater dealings

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Arkansas businessman at the center of the Whitewater affair says President and Mrs. Clinton didn't break any laws, but they did break their word.

And he can't figure out why. McDougal said Sunday.

McDougal, who co-owned Whitewater Development Corp. with the Clintons, said the first family agreed by contract to turn over corporate documents by June 1, 1993. The papers, which he said were given to Hillary Rodham Clinton, are needed for his 1993 income tax filing.

"I wish they'd send them on down to me," he said on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley. McDougal bought out the Clintons' interest in the Whitewater land venture after the presidential election.

White House special counsel Lloyd Cutler declined comment, saying the matter was in the hands of the Clinton's personal attorney, David Kendall. Kendall could not be reached at his office and did not return a message left at his home.

Special counsel Robert Fiske has the originals; McDougal said he wants the Clintons' copies, and has sought them through his attorney for

McDougal, who once worked for Clinton's gubernatorial office, owned Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the failure of which is the subject of a federal inquiry. Investigators studying the thrift's ties to Whitewater want to know if any S&L deposits ended up in Clinton's gubernatorial campaign coffers.

Asked about the accusation, McDougal snapped, "That's a Republican lie."

He strongly defended the Clintons, saying the president is "guilty of committing no crime." McDougal added: "I don't see any crime that's apparent that Mrs. Clinton may have committed."

McDougal's appearance came on a day when the morning talk shows were dominated by Whitewater.

White House special counsel Madison. "It is very stupid," James Lloyd Cutler appeared on three shows, carrying the administration's new strategy: Concede to mistakes that gave the appearance of a coverup, argue that the Clintons were actually totally forthcoming and guilty of no wrongdoing, and resist congressional hearings.

The White House is scrambling to maintain public confidence after revelations of private White House briefings with Treasury Department officials. The White House was told about a confidential Resolution Trust Corp, investigation into McDougal's thrift and its ties to Whitewater and the Clintons.

The two things I believe will become clear in the end is that no effort was made by anyone in the White House to influence the Treasury decision, and that in fact the Treasury and RTC decisions did not change" the decisions to refer the case to prosecutors, Cutler said.

"I hope we have made some progress in convincing the press that we are highly cooperative and public," key aide David Gergen said. "I think gradually the American people will understand the press reports (about) just how cooperative and open the president the first lady and others are being.'

Mrs. Clinton signaled a new approach Saturday when she broke a long silence on the topic and told news magazines that mistakes were made, although nothing improper was done.

"I really have been pulled kicking and screaming to the conclusion that if you choose to run for public office you give up any zone of privacy at all," Mrs. Clinton told Newsweek magazine, as new poll results show her popularity dropping amid reports about her work with the family's finances and as an attorney for

The strategy did not deflect Republicans, who continued to press

for congressional hearings. "We can delay and we can stonewall, but sooner or later there will be hearings," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole told ABC.

Democrats argue that hearings would hinder Fiske. Republicans have said they will delay hearings until Fiske finishes his investigation of the Treasury meetings.

Fiske wants to know whether the officials tried to influence the RTC inquiry. Newsweek reported this week that RTC investigator Jean Lewis was removed from the Madison case after the White House briefings. Citing anonymous sources, the magazine said Lewis is expected to testify before Congress about her disputes with RTC officials over the investigation.

Both sides see the bickering getting more partisan.

"We should not have a political circus with Democrats saying nothing happened and Republicans saying everything happened - and nothing getting done," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., told CBS.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., mocked Clinton for saying he did not know who tipped him to the confidential federal inquiry.

"I find it difficult to understand how it is if you're mentioned in a ... criminal referral that you wouldn't remember who told you and when they told you," he told NBC.

Police: More mortars may be hidden at Heathrow

By MICHAEL WEST Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Although no one has been hurt in three IRA mortar attacks on Heathrow airport in the past week, the terrorist group says casualties are inevitable unless the government agrees to its demands.

Police today tried to prove the IRA wrong, fanning out in the scrubland around Heathrow to search for other mortars that may have been hidden on the perimeter of the world's fifthbusiest airport.

Four shells were fired at the airport Sunday morning from a launcher buried outside the airport's security fence. As in two earlier attacks, the shells failed to explode.

On Sunday evening, Heathrow and were closed and incoming flights diverted for two hours after a television station received two bomb warnings from the Irish Republican Army. No bombs were found and the airports were reopened.

Commander David Tucker, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said Sunday that the shells were fired by battery-powered timers. The Fein, can join peace talks.

launchers used in all three attacks were planted at the same time, and others may also have been hidden, he

Each shell was loaded with a pound of plastic explosive. They apparently failed to explode because "a consistent mechanical defect" Tucker said. He would not elaborate.

The shelling and bomb threats disrupted travel for 130,000 passengers and worried tourism officials.

"Britain's generally perceived as a safe place to visit. said Sandie Dawe of the British Tourist Authority.

The IRA, which has claimed responsibility for the attacks, accused the government of ignoring its warn-"The luck of the British authorities

who are deliberately taking these cal-London's second airport, Gatwick, culated and cynical gambles with peoples' lives will inevitably run out," it said.

The IRA's governing Army Council issued a statement calling for renewed contact with Britain on bringing peace to Northern Ireland. Britain has said the IRA must end its campaign of violence before the political party that supports it, Sinn

Prime Minister John Major's office reiterated that stance today. 'It is deeply offensive to people in Ireland and Britain that the IRA should claim to be interested in peace while continuing to kill in cold blood and to mount act of terrorism," said a spokesman, who was not identified in keeping with standard practice.

But John Hume, a Roman Catholic lawmaker in Northern Ireland who was instrumental in getting the peace process started, said the government

The mortar shells intentionally did not explode because "it was (the IRA's) intention to demonstrate to the British government what they are capable of," Hume told BBC radio. Hume heads the Social Democratic Labor Party, which opposes the IRA's violence.

In Sunday's attack, one shell landed on the roof of Heathrow's Terminal Four. Three others landed 30 yards from parked airplanes.

Police say the shells were fired from a hole dug in a field 80 yards from the airport perimeter fence and concealed with branches, grass

Davidians' legal proceedings may drag on for years

WACO (AP) - Lawsuits, appeals acquittal on all counts and freed. and legal proceedings promise to icles involving the Branch Davidi-

Last month, 11 Branch Davidians were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in the deaths of four federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

The agents were killed during the years. Feb. 28, 1993 raid on the Mount Carmel compound, where they were attempting to serve warrants to cult leader David Koresh. Five Davidians were convicted of

Kendrick were freed following their

convicted Davidians in about six

But Stanley Rentz, a Waco attorney who represented Graeme Craddock during the six-week trial in San Antonio, said probable appeals of the cases could take at least two Former Branch Davidian presi-

In addition, the cases of three of the 21 children released from the compound during the 51-day standoff remain in court.

Some pending legal action stemvoluntary manslaughter and three ming from the standoff and the fire others were convicted on weapons that consumed the compound and charges. Davidians Clive Doyle, killed 79 Davidians, as compiled by

Norman Allison and Woodrow the Waco Tribune-Herald:

Davidians to determine how to dis-U.S. District Judge Walter S. tribute the cult's land. The land is drag on for years in the court chron- Smith Jr. is expected to sentence the believed to be owned by the General Association of Branch Davidians-Seventh Day Adventists. The property includes cars, boats, motorcycles and other items not destroyed by the federal government during the standoff.

> dent George B. Roden, who is in a mental institution, has intervened, claiming he owns all the property.

- Probating the estates of Davidians killed during the raid or fire.

- A wrongful death lawsuit filed against the Waco Tribune-Herald and KWTX Broadcasting Co. by the widow of slain ATF agent Todd McKeehan, who was killed during - A lawsuit brought by six the Feb. 28 raid.

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